


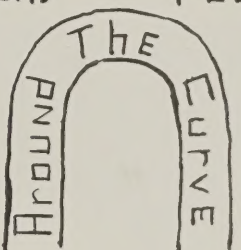

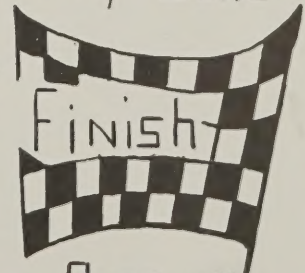
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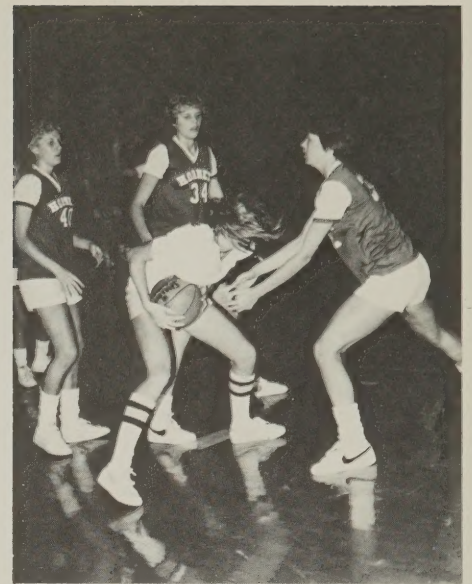
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THE LONG RUN



With every passing day of our lives we are confronted with new problems to solve, more opportunities to explore, and different challenges to face. From 8th Grade Orientation to the graduation of the seniors, these problems, opportunities, and challenges are all combined into one awesome experience known as "high school". This experience is only five years out of life's long race. High school itself is a race: a long run.

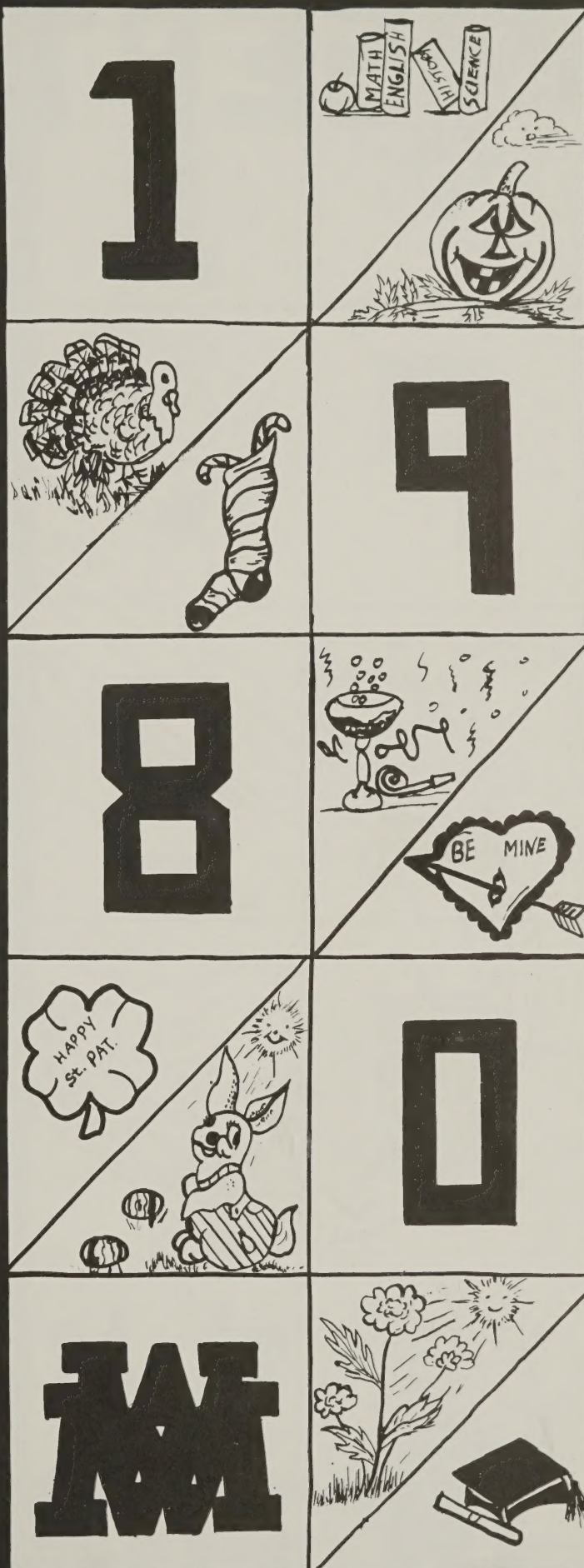
As the 1980-81 school year was about to begin at Wilson Memorial High School, everyone was filled with anticipation about the track that lay ahead of them. Conversation was filled with talk of new teachers and administration, changes that took place over the summer, schedules, and the events that were to come with the start of school.

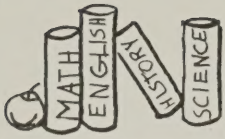
The 8th graders asked themselves timidly "Am I going to fit in?" The 9th graders were a little less nervous since they're finally big freshmen. The sophomores were right in the middle of the Long Run, just getting ready to start their third year in high school. The experienced juniors said, "Can't wait 'til I get my ring.", while the Seniors, filled with mixed emotions about their last year, said, "Can't wait 'til I graduate!"

It starts with a "bang". Everyone is rushing around for one reason or another, whether it's to get a schedule straightened out or to find a class; it's a frantic situation. Once everyone starts off on the right track the real competition begins. It becomes a race — a race to complete homework, to keep up with all the school activities, to catch the bus to time, to get to class in four short minutes, and on and on.

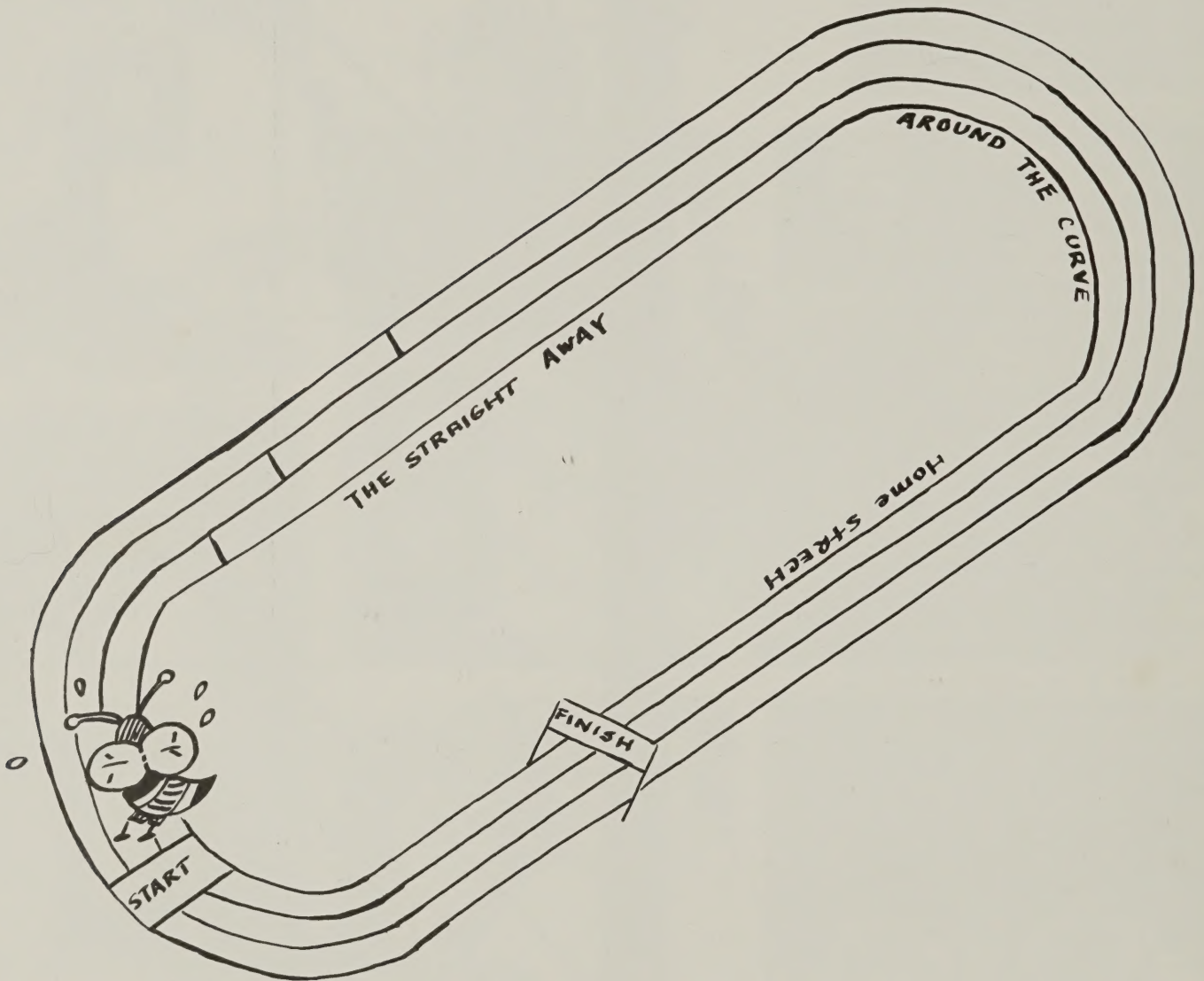
Every individual at Wilson is a part of the entire school body, straining, yearning, always edging closer to that coveted finish line. At times it may seem to be an impossible task. Responsibilities pile up, problems come up, everything gets a little tougher, but there's no turning back now.

When the light is finally seen at the end of the tunnel, everyone stretches it out a little. Now the spotlight is on the seniors, because for them it is literally "the finish" — the finish of their high school experience. Finally, that green and white ribbon is crossed — that ribbon which took so long to reach. It is complete. Another lap has been run, another school year is in the past. The future can be looked to with a new hope, a strong determination, and the satisfaction of successfully completing "The Long Run".





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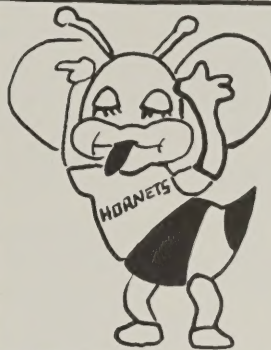


Summer is gone and so are the days of goofing off and breaking training. It is now time to begin a new school year, and the start of the long, hard race to complete homework, pass tests, and to achieve one's highest potential. Yet this race isn't always easy, many have a sluggish start in school and are ready to give up even before they've honestly given it a chance. But for the majority of the students, the opening of their race tends to be the most exciting and challenging part of the entire run. As a matter of fact, the first part of the school year offers more to the contenders than any other part simply because it is a fresh start to make up for all passed mistakes and apathy.

To add to this fresh start attained each year are the numerous activities a person can participate in almost immediately after entering school. Certainly even the meekest person can find some type of interest to occupy himself. Of course, some students are too self-conscious to join clubs or try out for the football or girls' basketball teams, but they still are able to be spectators and enjoy the fun-filled moments of a sporting event, pep rally, halftime show, or even a dance.

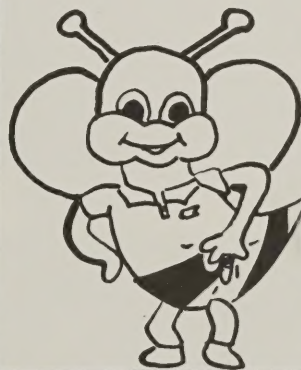
For many students this is the first lap of a long run, but for others it is the second, third, fourth, or final lap of a satisfying and rewarding experience of a lifetime.

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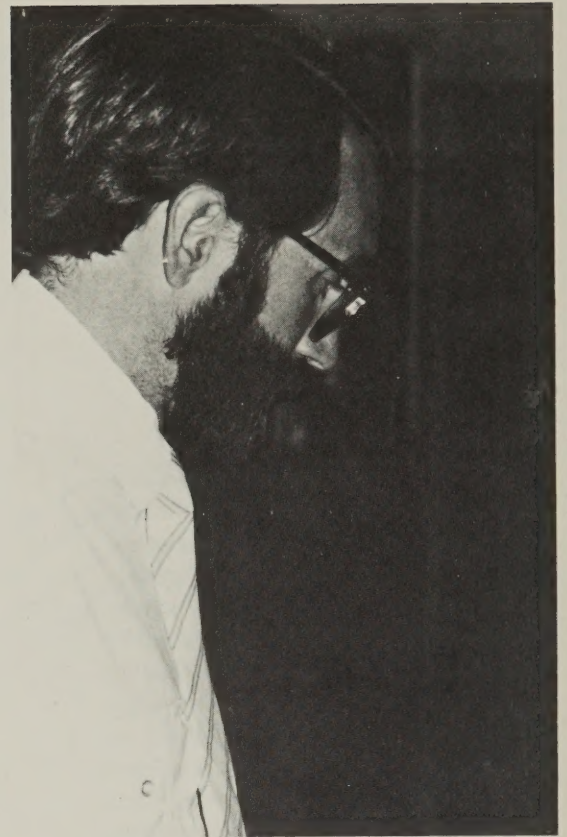
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Backbone of our school

Welcome Back?!? For the students returning to Wilson, welcome back was appropriate for the first disco of the year. Everyone enjoyed dancing, exchanging summer vacation experiences, and picking up their annual supplements. Denny Dee Discos provided the music which kept everyone dancing. But for S.C.A., which sponsored the disco, "welcome back", would hardly be appropriate. After summer vacation begins, when everyone else is basking in the warm sun and relaxing by the pool side, our S.C.A. officers can be found cleaning desks for the teachers, planning activities for the coming

year, or brainstorming on possible improvements for our school. S.C.A. is the driving force behind our school. They are responsible for the small jobs such as the Homecoming dance, elections, eighth grade orientation, and the Christmas assembly. They also sponsor a CARE child, discos and pie eating contests. Steve Brown, the enthusiastic president, summed it up best by this remark: "Being in the S.C.A. is a massive responsibility because we're the backbone of our school. Without the hard work of the officers, we couldn't accomplish all we do in a year's time."



Mr. Tate realizes his many duties as he fills the position of the new S.C.A. sponsor.

Robert Carden pays Mr. Tate, as Danny Baron anxiously awaits the night ahead.



Kelly Brown enjoys the music of Denny Dee as she slow dances with David Bibb.



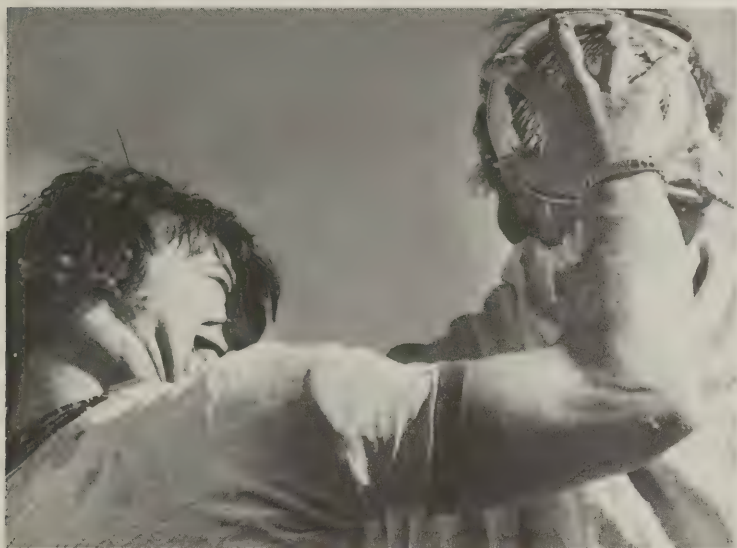
A group of dancers take time-out to enjoy their annual supplements, which were handed out at the disco.

Neal Conyers and **Mike Beverly** argue over the struggle for power in S.C.A.



The 1980-81 S.C.A. is from bottom left: Neal Conyers, vice-president; Mr. Tate, sponsor; Mike Beverly, historian; Steve Brown, president. Top from left: Linda Moyer, secretary; Holly Jordan, reporter; Cindy Deal, state vice-president; Susan Holliday, 2nd vice-president; and Patty Shaver, treasurer.

Ms. Poole seems to be amazed after receiving a face full of pie.



"The thrill of victory" is what Kirk Cash must be experiencing as he covers Mr. Stump's face with pie.

Togetherness is what Robin Linton and Susan Holliday seem to express during 6th period, which is devoted to S.C.A. activities.



Pie-faced Dean Anderson bends the rules a little as he commences to throw pie at an unknown victim.

Club of the Month

A challenging year

This year the Administration was faced with a definite challenge. From the very beginning they had to adjust to many new changes and constantly complete hard work. Mr. Al Costa was busy getting acquainted with his new staff, while Mr. Tom Murray was challenged with his new job as Athletic Director, and Mr. Ron Jones was settling into his new job as Assistant Principal. The entire staff was also faced with the obstacle of making the big switch from Single A to Double A, successful. At times their days seemed to be endless roads of parking violations, discipline notices and numerous other problems, but their individual drive and determination brought them through the year. Mr. Costa was busy ap-

proving and organizing school functions with various groups throughout the year. Mr. Murray worked at improving the school spirit and as a result there were many more pep rallies, a bonfire, a pep club and all round better support of the school. Mr. Jones started a new driving permit system, in which there had to be an approved reason for driving to school, which made the school parking alot more organized. The whole staff was at work constantly striving to complete the year, knowing that there was always something new to learn. By the end of the year each man knew he had faced up to his challenge, and the entire staff was ready to face the even tougher challenges of the future.



Mr. Costa concentrates as he supports the basketball team.

- Q: Do you enjoy your job this year as Athletic Director?
- A: "Yes. I have been involved in athletics all of my life, either playing, coaching, or just supporting the teams. Athletics have always been important to me. I also enjoy being able to work with the students in a positive viewpoint.
- Q: Do you feel that the school spirit needs improvement?
- A: "Yes, I feel that there could always be some improvement towards school spirit and supporting the school's teams, but I also feel that there has been much progress made so far this year."
- Q: What was one of your goals for this year?
- A: "One of my highest goals this year was to establish a better relationship between the coaches athletes and the administration and faculty. I feel that this goal was reached and that the entire school is in better support of our athletics."

Mr. Murray asks, "Make an announcement about what?"

Mr. Jones tries to decide how he is gonna handle this problem.

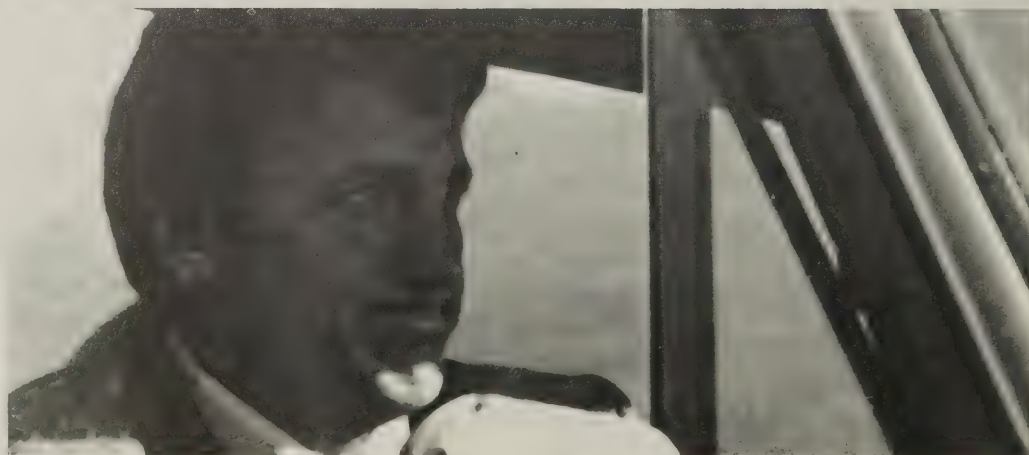
- Q: What were some of your goals this year?
- A: "From the very beginning we were faced with the challenge of finding four new teachers to fill the empty positions. I feel that we reached this goal successfully and also that the entire school staff has strengthened immensely."
- Q: What are some things you feel that the entire student body could improve on?
- A: "I feel that the student body is also better this year then in the past. I would still like to see the

attitudes and appearances of the students improve, and I would really like to see students taking more pride in themselves and in their school."

- Q: Do you enjoy your job and the school?
- A: "Yes. I like my job also and I feel that working with our future is a very challenging and rewarding field. Wilson is a great place to work and the community is the best."



- Q: Did you enjoy your first year here at Wilson?
- A: "Yes. I have enjoyed the entire year here because of the faculty support and enthusiasm of the strong student body. I also received effective leadership from Mr. Costa and Mr. Murray."
- Q: What was one of your main goals for this year?
- A: "One of my many goals for the year was to improve driving regulations and establish more student safety of parking. I feel that progress was definately made in this area and that the cooperation of the student body was largely responsible."
- Q: What do you feel about the student body as a whole?
- A: "I feel there is a togetherness here which is positive and all of the students seem to respect authority. Everyone here wants to do their best to make Wilson tops."





Behind the scenes at Wilson

The office workers are a definite necessity to the students of Wilson. At times they may go unnoticed and even unappreciated, but without them the students' existence here would be rather difficult. When you are late, sick, lost, or looking for someone else, the office workers are there to help you. They are also the friendly people that can call your parents when you are in trouble or call you to the office when you are about to

"Now what was your excuse," asks Mrs. Tyree?

The office workers: Mrs. Tyree, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Benson, take time out from their busy day to smile.

get in trouble. Their work is never done and many times their duties are complicated ones. For all of them, their days must seem like an endless road of sick students, late slips, and phone messages, but never once do they give up or not complete a job. The staff of Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Tyree, Mrs. Craft, and Mrs. Thomas are at work constantly striving to complete another job for the Administration or even a total stranger. The office workers are special people to the school and by the end of the year they deserve a hearty "THANKS."

Mrs. Benson greets her first question of another busy day with a smile.



Mrs. Thomas concentrates on her jobs she must complete in the day ahead.



Mrs. Craft smiles as she assists another needy student.



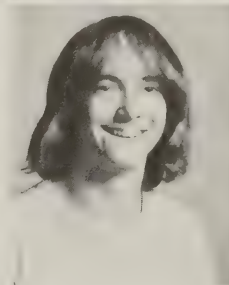
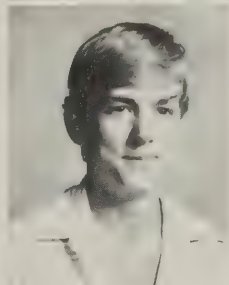
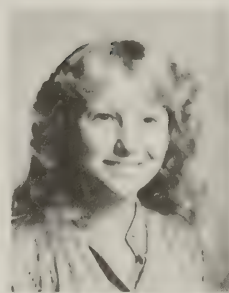
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Richard Bell

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Sherry Bradley
Alesia Brown
Kenneth Brown



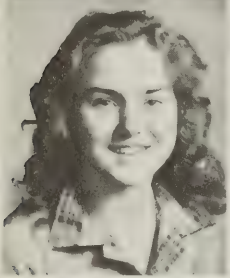
In the starting blocks

Off and running

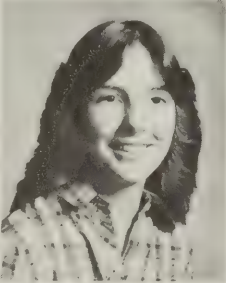
Entering high school was the first lap of the long run for the eager eighth graders. They were extremely nervous, but the excitement of advancing to high school quickly relieved some of their tension. The S.C.A. conducted an orientation in the summer to introduce the newcomers to high school life. Many found it difficult to find their way around the maze-like school, but they quickly adjusted to the constant hustle and bustle in the halls. The Homecoming excitement began in late September and these imaginative students created their first float. The year held many new experiences which led them through the first lap of the long race.



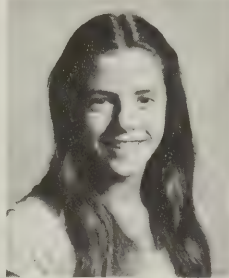
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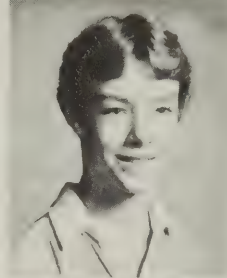
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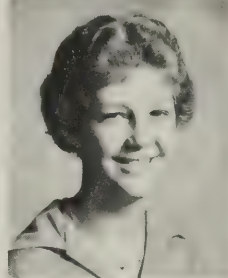
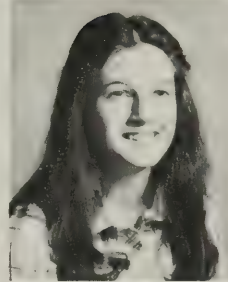
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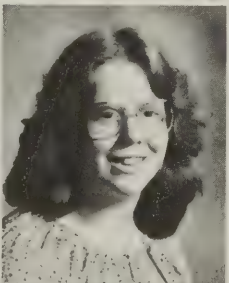
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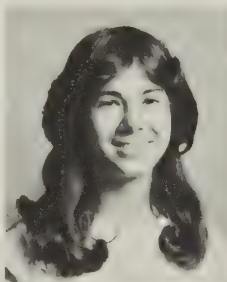
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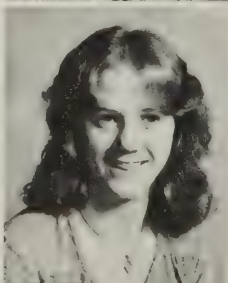
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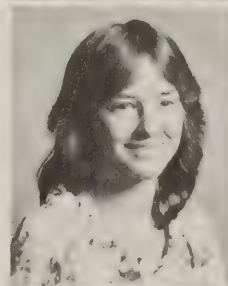
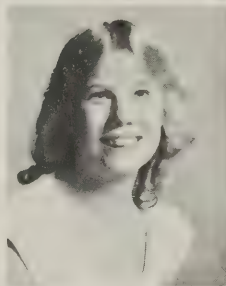
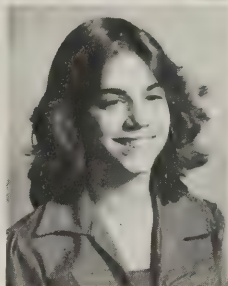
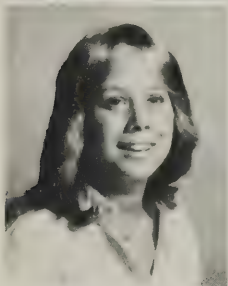
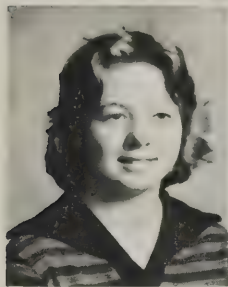
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Teresa Hareford

Amil Harris
Ronald Harris
Lesley Henderson

Angela Hensley
Cheryl Hinner
Sheila Hoover



Building up

Withstanding pressures

Building up. This is what this year's eighth grade class was doing. They collected education by the handfuls. Collected it for the future. They learned to withstand the pressures of high school life.

With the four officers they elected, they attempted to attain their goals, and to attain them successfully. The president, Kim Whitmore, has worked to carry the eighth grade class through the school year. For the office of vice president was Tim Wade, who very busily supported his class. Melissa Cash took the place of last year's secretary with pride. Stepping into the shoes of treasurer was Jane Cash, who intended to fill them properly.

The sponsor of the class, Mrs. Baker, stayed busy meeting periodically with the officers to plan new activities for the class.



The eighth grade officers: Kim Whitmore, president; Melissa Cash, secretary; and Jane Cash, treasurer work hard to carry their fellow classmates and officer Tim Wade, vice president; through the school year.



A crowd of eighth graders try to construct the eighth grade float with helper, Mr. Scott.

Robert Hostetter
Lori Huffman
Alex Jones

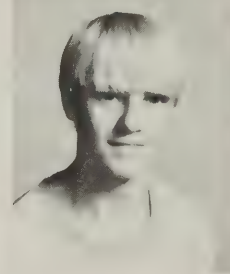
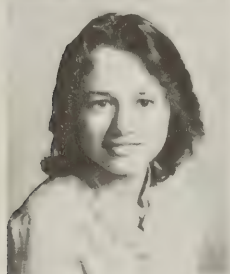
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Jeffrey Mawyer
Tracy McAllister



Danny McCray
Scott McLaughlin
Brian Meek

Lavonia Michael
Carla Mickens
Fmilie Miller

Mark Miller
Tommy Miller
David Mizer

Lynn Moats
Susan Morrison
Stefanie Nutty

Sylvia Palmer
Larry Parr
Rebecca Perry

Melissa Pettus
Troy Ponton
Chris Poole



Tammy Quick
Darrell Rankin
Dana Reeves

Paul Rexrode
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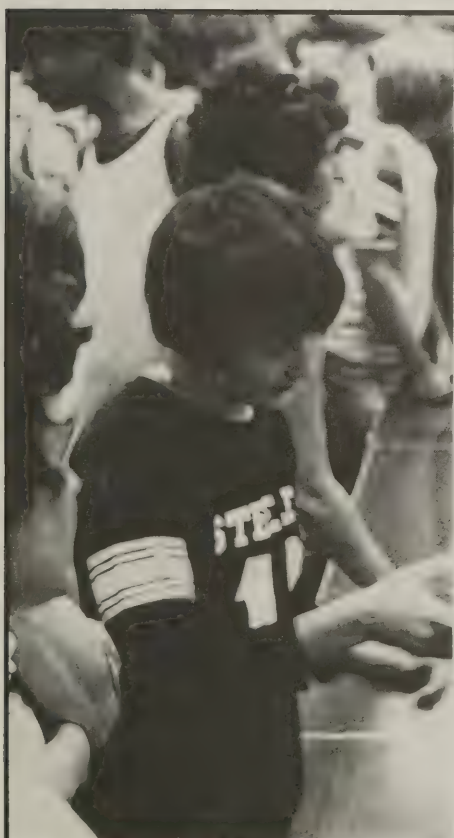


Welcome eighth graders!

Orientation

At 7:00, on August 19, in the school auditorium there was an eighth grade orientation. Mike Beverly who was the first speaker, offered helpful hints of how to get involved. The young hornets were more than willing to switch from an elementary lane to one that gets more fascinating with every stride you take.

They were formerly and properly introduced to the main men, Mr. Costa, Mr. Jones, Mr. Murray and Mr. Thompson, who all added that eighth grade takes a lot of hard work and confidence and that in everything you do you have to go in head first to accomplish it. They were also told not to let their eighth grade year pass them by, but of course they won't. We know this because on the evening of August 19, at 7:00 p.m. there was an air of excitement and determination that won't be forgotten!



Cheryl Sipe
Michael Smiley
Dawn Snead

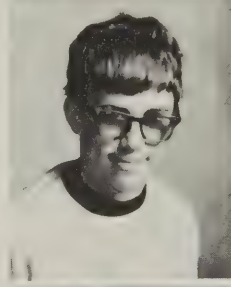
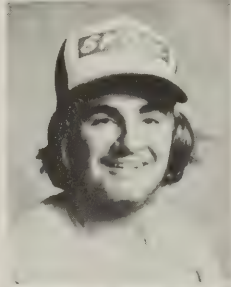
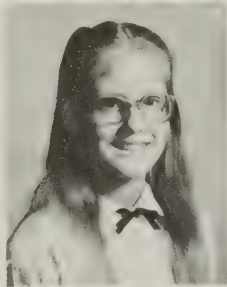
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Mary Surber
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Timothy Wade
Rosemary Wagoner
Kevin Warren



Lorena Washington
Walter Wheeler
Kimbra Whitmore

Kimberly Williams
Debra Winston
Karla Wiseman

Julia Womble
Dawn Wonderley
Karen Zimmerman



Joe Bradley didn't expect a camera to be flashing at him while struggling with his locker.

Giving their all



Good passing is an essential.



"Good defense makes good players."

"It's my ball!"



The Girls' 8th Grade Basketball team members are: 1st row Sherry Fitzgerald, Laurie Chandler, Tammy Quick, Lynn Moats, Cheryl Godby. 2nd row Michelle Dunnivan, Tina Fletcher, Debbie Winston, Lorena Washington, Redith Johnson, Manager: Toni Ettinger.

"Giving their all." That's what the eighth grade girls' basketball team did this year. The girls faired well considering the fact that eighth grade girls' basketball is a brand new program at Wilson. Coach Jerry Thompson educated his girls on the fundamentals of the game. The team worked hard doing various drills during practice ses-

sions and by the time the games rolled around these girls were ready to show their stuff. Along with the basics, the coach gave them a little information on court conduct and good sportsmanship. With these ingredients, the girls will make a great contribution on the Junior Varsity level and eventually the Varsity team by, "Giving their all."

Lynn Moats sets the offense up.



J.V.'s are climbing to the top

When these girls went out to play basketball they played to win. Always playing their hearts out until the final buzzer. The girls had many leaders. After each game there was a different stand out player. Of all the different leaders there was one that stood above them all, Coach Harlow. She

Lori Humphries indicates they are number 1.

The girls try to control the tip of the ball.



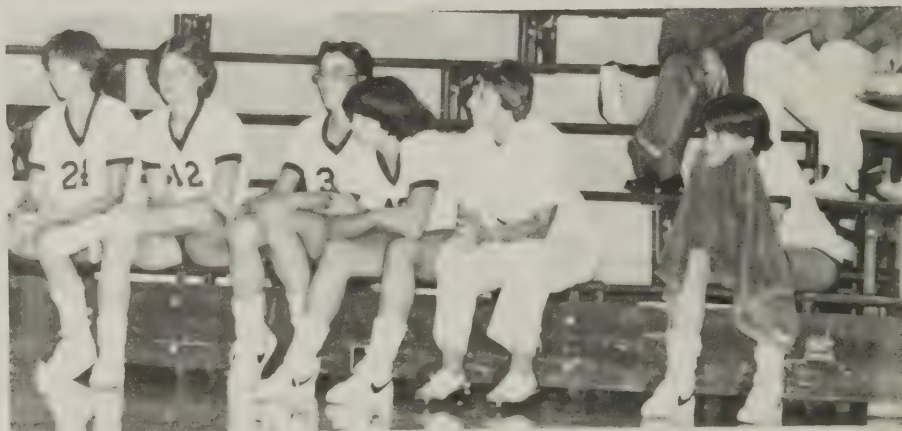
was constantly telling them to be alert and keeping them on their toes. After the game she would celebrate with them after a win and encourage them after a loss. The Girls' J.V. Basketball team was definately climbing to the TOP!

Susan Zapotoczny tips the ball to a team mate.

Laurie Lunn drops in the foul shots.



Kathy Johnson plays a tough defense.



The girls watch the team to another victory.

Laurie Lunn drives for the basket.



Wilson		Opponents
38	Fort	26
40	Luray	23
39	Riverheads	37
28	Gap	27
28	Luray	19
21	Gap	32
40	Lee	32
31	Western	30
31	Waynesboro	30
34	Draft	44
47	Madison	30
36	Western	27
51	Lee	42
38	Waynesboro	33
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Overall 13 — 4 District 8 — 3		



The Girls' J.V. Basketball team members are: Emilie Miller, Mary Pritchett, Kathy Johnson, Laurie Lunn, Lori Humphries, Judy Eye, Kay Bartley, Susan Zapotoczny, Kay Culling, Leslie Terrink, Ms. Harlow, Lisa Blackburn



Mary Pritchett lays it up for two.
Coach Harlow gets the girls back in order.

Now we're taking our experience to its peak



Karen Eye combines her height and ability to sink the ball.

Kim Rutherford and **Karen Eye** silently pray that their opponents don't make the basket.

Trena McDaniel and **Kim Rutherford** watch the rim with high hopes of another two points.





Kim Rutherford aggressively struggles with a Buffalo Gap opponent for the rebound as Karen Eye gets ready to help out.

The look of determination on Cathy Clark's face shows how desperately she wants the ball.

43	Fort	31
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52	Madison	26



Girls' Varsity Basketball team members are: Kim Barlow, Kim Drumheller, Leslie Stansberry, Kim Rutherford, Kalise Hershey, Cathy Clark, Karen Eye, Joni

Campbell, Anne Pritchett, Mary Miller, and Mary Lindsay.

This season's team had a winning combination of the experience of the veteran players mixed with the talented young players. Led by Coach Kirk Johnson, the girls had an outstanding overall record. Even though this was his first year as their coach, the team responded, learned quickly and played very well. With all of the many tiring hours

of practice, the girls would have liked to give in but determination won out and the extra effort showed in their performances. All of this practice, talent, experience and determination combined to form a cohesive group of girls who proved to be virtually unbeatable.

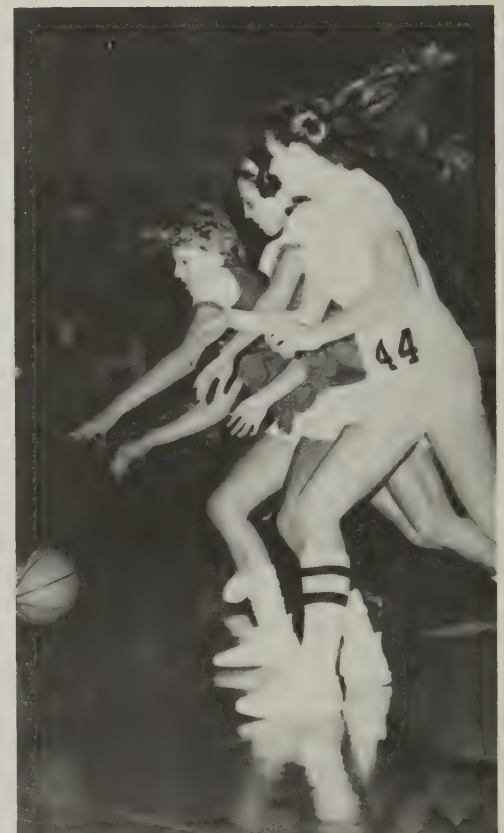


The team members mentally prepare themselves for the important game as they listen to the national anthem.

Kim Rutherford leads the Lady Hornets out to face their opponents.



Mary Lindsay uses some of her sneaky tactics to try to get past her opponent.



Kim Barlow pulls down an important rebound.

Kim Rutherford fights for the loose ball.

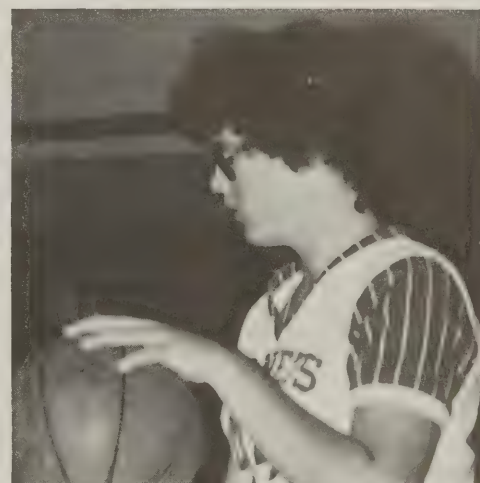
Taking their experience to its peak, the Seniors



Anne Pritchett, "I am so glad to have been a part of this great team. We did it when they said we couldn't."

Cathy Clark, "Thanks for all the support from our fans, team members, and especially Coach Johnson. This was a memorable season."

Kalise Hershey, "This has been the greatest basketball season I could ask for. We were a close team and had the best coach."



Trena McDaniel, "Thanks to everyone whose support helped us to the top. Special thanks to the coach he was a big help."

Joni Campbell, "I'm glad we pulled it through my senior year. Good luck in the coming seasons."

Kim Rutherford, "Thanks to all my team members and the coach for the best season ever."

Leslie Stansberry, "I'm glad that I was a part of such a good team and I wish the best of luck to the team next year."

At the peak of the girls' basketball season were the seniors at the peak of their experience. Kim Rutherford, Kalise Hershey, and Cathy Clark had three years of varsity experience along with Anne Pritchett, Leslie Stansberry, Joni Campbell, and Trena McDaniel who had two years. The combi-

nation of talent, effort and togetherness set an example for the rest of the team which led the girls to many victories. These seniors were the cream of the crop and all contributed to the team in their own way which led the basketball team to their success.

Cheering is our way of life

As the Girls Basketball team entered the gym, loud cheers could be heard from the crowd. Always there to lead them with all the enthusiasm and spirit they could possibly have were the 1980 Girls Basketball Cheerleaders. Captain Lisa Dofflemyer and Co-captain Heather Viette kept the squad busy by practicing, putting up posters,

decorating lockers, and giving snacks to all the players. Mrs. Under the sponsor, was always there to give a helping hand. With the great effort put by these girls, the fans not only had a great team to cheer on, but a great cheerleading squad to lead them in their enthusiasm.



Denise Jordan watches as the ball is in flight.



The girls shake their pom-poms with lots of enthusiasm.



The cheerleaders casually line up for the picture.



Paula Cook cheers her team on to a victory.



Lining up in a fan of happy faces.

Exciting the crowd with one of their many stunts.



The Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders are: Heather Viette, Alice Miller, Dana Huffman, Lisa Dofflemyer, Chris Dillon, Denise Jordon, Paula Cook, Judy McCarthy.

Spirited



Heather Viette shows off her style of cheering.



Heather Viette is one of the most spirited girls on the squad. Although she is the only senior on the squad, she says she likes cheering for girls' basketball and gets along with the other girls great.

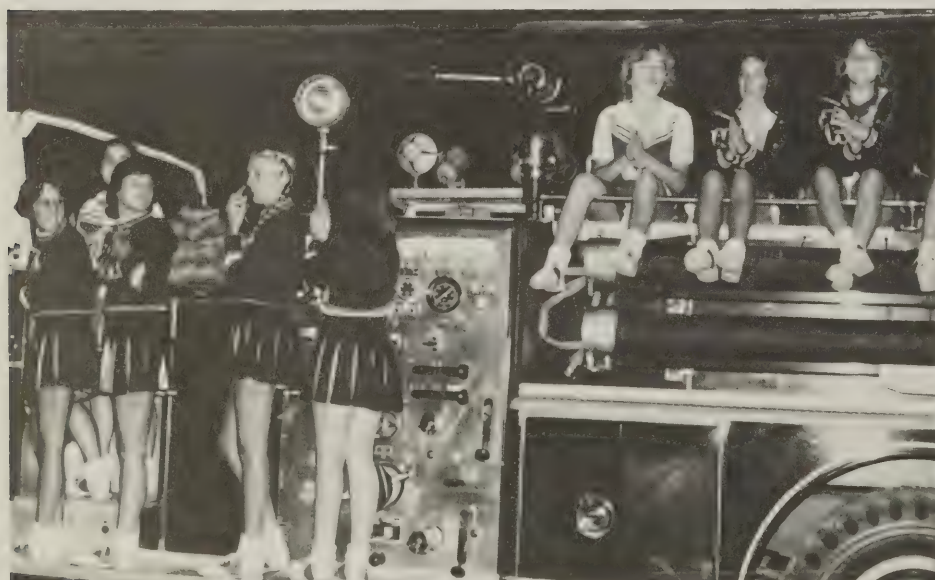
Spirit busts loose!

With Homecoming starting off with the slow pace that it did, you'd never think it was going to be the success that it was. Each day of the week was designated to such things as: Sunglasses Day on Monday and Hat Day on Tuesday. Since these two days were not announced, there was not much student participation. The week began to take a turn around on Wednesday with almost everyone participating in Hick Day. On Wednesday night there was a bonfire which helped promote school spirit. Everyone was psyched and ready to cheer their team on. The senior class, instead of winning a spirit stick, won a fake Mountaineer which they threw into the fire. Thursday was Button and Ribbon day but, once again, there wasn't much student participation. Throughout the entire week the S.C.A. was selling victory links in the cafeteria during lunch. It was a long battle between the juniors and seniors, but the seniors pulled through in the end winning over the juniors by only 18 links. Friday was Jersey day and the Homecoming pep rally. The freshmen won the spirit stick with all of their enthusiasm and spirit. Everyone came to the game Friday night ready to help pull their team through to a victory. At the end of the first half the score was 6 — 0, the Hornets out

Quarterback Jeff Coffey goes back to send another spiraling pass to an anticipating receiver.

in front. It was then halftime and the band played and marched enthusiastically. Excitement filled the air. A string of class floats paraded around the football field, each carrying their chosen representatives. All awaited the crowning of the new King and Queen. The football team was at the far end of the field getting psyched as they listened to Coach Carter's pep talk. You could feel the tension as the senior representatives stepped into their places on the 50 yard line. "Who will be the next king and queen?" was a question that was being passed rapidly through the crowd. Finally, after what seemed to be an eternity, the new king and queen were announced and the crowning took place. Kalise Hershey and Neal Conyers were the new rulers of our Homecoming court. Time slipped by and the band marched off the field as they played their final selection. The parade now moved on as the cheerleaders returned. Once again the halftime festivities were over, but the memories of that night will last forever. The spirit mounted as the football team returned ready to take on the second half of the game. The game was climaxed with a 9 — 6 victory over the visiting Madison County Mountaineers.

At the Wednesday night bonfire, Coach Carter gave an encouraging pep talk to the team and fans.



Everyone gets "fired up" as the cheerleaders are escorted in on a firetruck.



Coach Carter walks up and down the sidelines with his eyes fixed on the game.



The thrill of victory is shown by these players after the final seconds have ticked away.

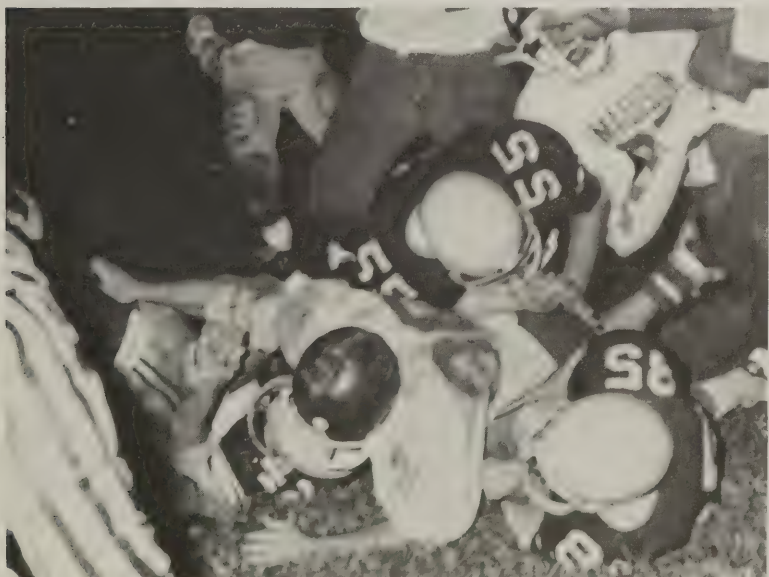
Coach Carter takes time to give Mike Plecker advice.



Bernard Randolph puts all of his might into his pass.

The Hornets are huddled out in the field preparing for another grueling play.

Kirk Cash takes a lickin' but keeps on tickin'.



Night life in the city

On Saturday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m., people filled our high school cafeteria ready to spend the night dancing to "Toppz". After an exciting Friday night football game, everyone was ready to unwind and let it all out. There was an unusually large turnout this year which added to this special occasion. The cafeteria, highlighted in blue and silver, was transformed into what would be like a night in the big city which was also theme of our dance. From the silver stars and blue streamers to the sparkling fountain, there was an air of excitement that

The window in the teachers' lounge resembles a night in the big city.

"Night Life in the City" brings. Queen Kalise Hershey and King Neal Conyers shared a special dance to reflect on all of this Homecoming's memories. Neal was honored with a gift, a jefferson cup, and Kalise was recrowned.

After the night had drawn to a close, the band had left and all the people had gone home, all that remained was an empty cafeteria occupied solely by tattered streamers, fallen stars and all the memories of the 1980 Homecoming Dance.

10th grade representatives Lisa Holcomb and Dany Myers smile at the thought of their honor.

David Glover tries to coax the last dance out of Kara Beth.



Milton McCauley and friends take a break after a tiring night of dancing.



Queen Kalise Hershey and King Neal Conyers share a special dance to reflect on all of Homecoming memories.



Rudy Hull and Cheryl Wiseman find it hard to romanticize amongst a large crowd.



Lori Humphrey looks as if she is in a trance as she slow dances with escort Mike Trohaugh.



Mary Miller laughs at another one of Scottie's dumb jokes.



Neal Conyers shows his enthusiasm as he accepts his Jefferson cup in honor of being chosen Homecoming King.



Steve Spradlin and date take a break to get some munchies.



Senior representatives Tami Gochenour and Jack Underwood, along with other class representatives share a dance dedicated just to them.



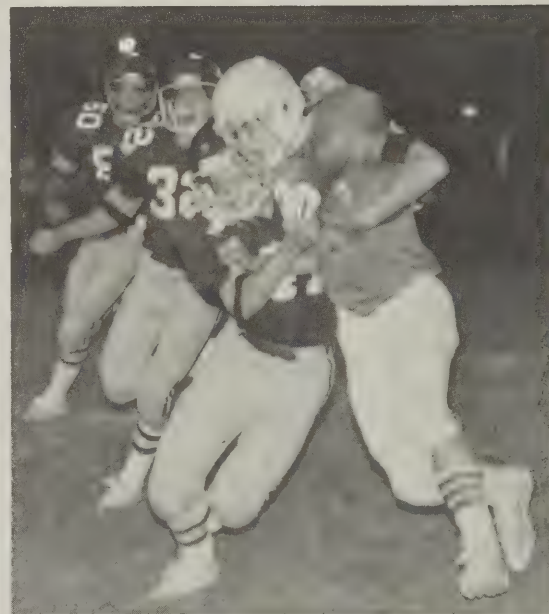
Ricky Pfost checks to make sure the line is ready to surge forward.

Coaches Bill Binion and Mitch Reynolds devise another plan of attack.

Joey Riley and Jeff Glover make last minute preparations before the game.



Coach Binion gives a pep talk.



Rodney Bowersox looks for daylight on the outside.

J.V.'s build for the future

Despite their record, the J.V. football team worked very hard to improve and build a strong future varsity squad. These players practiced and played with enthusi-

asm and a hope to play on the varsity team next year. Coach Mitch Reynolds worked very hard to prepare these individuals for a future in football. He has taught them the basic knowledge and fundamentals of the game, and he helped them improve on their skills. These young but talented players are looking forward to bringing their knowledge and skill up to the varsity level next year, and to helping the team on to an exciting season.





A Hornet stings an opposing running back.



Mark Fields cuts up into the hole.



A mad scramble for the ball.

The Hornet defense attempts to throw the Fort offense back for a loss.



Colin Harris attempts a shoestring tackle.



The J.V. Football team members are: Front Row — Mike Huff, Mark Fields, Kevin Warren, Fred Evick, Monte Brenneman, Joey Riley, Doug Tutwiler, Brian Meek, Colin Harris, Ricky Pfoest Back Row — Ronny

Harris, Scott Gordon, Levan Dauberman, Kent McGordan, Jeff Glover, Karel Dill, Mike Cash, Mike Showalter, Brian Bistel, Rodney Bowersox, and Greg Jones.

Wilson

Opponent

0	Riverheads	32
0	Fort Defiance	7
0	Kate Collins	48
8	Fort Defiance	42
8	Stuarts Draft	14
8	Riverheads	32
6	Buffalo Gap	14

Record: 0 — 7 — 0

Kirk Cash's shirt shows that the Falcons are definitely not #1.

The football cheerleaders try to arouse the spirit of the team for the upcoming game.



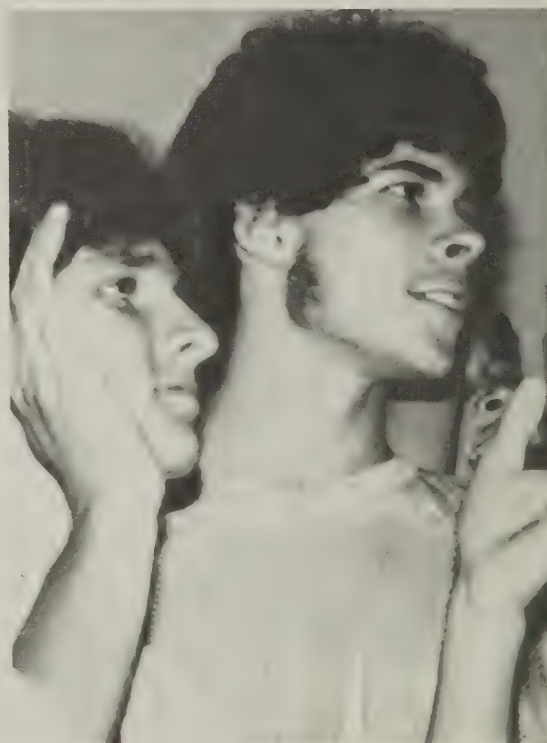
Steve Shumate adds to the enthusiasm by leading the pep band in the school song.

Scotty Via and Randall Herron smile at the action going on in the gym.

Raise the roof!

Get fired up! As the school year was getting fired up for a new beginning, the fans were getting ready for a pep rally. Taken away two years because of disciplinary problems, pep rallies were back to build up the spirit that we sometimes lacked and you could tell that they were working! As a pie was thrown in Kirk Cash's face, the bleachers were vibrating from the cheering, stomping and clapping. Conducted by the cheer-

leaders, a pep rally consisted of 15 minutes of complete spirited noise. For the class who put forth the most effort and had the most enthusiasm, they won the spirit stick. It goes to show that what Mr. Murray says is true, "It never hurts to have a big mouth!" What a better way to promote school spirit than by getting the whole school together to "raise the roof!"





Levan Dauberman and Todd Wood, show their spirit by cheering for the ninth grade.



Jack Underwood gets into the beat of the pep rally with his drum.



Mike Beverly, representing a Madison County Mountaineer, tries to no avail to break away from the strong hold of Wilson Hornet Kirk Cash.



The energy of the juniors is displayed as they release their tensions at the pep rally.

Driving their way to the goal line

The time is coming; the game is ready to begin! The team comes charging on to the field, the 1980 Green Hornets' football team. They're huddled up on their sideline as Coach Carter gives them some last minute preparations. Then he calls for his two senior team captains. They walk out on the field for the toss of the coin. The referees indicate that we have won the toss. Coach Carter then calls for the kickoff team to go out on the field and receive the kickoff.

Everyone is lined up; the referees whistle blows and we are ready for an exciting first half. Then it's halftime, the coaches are going over the first half and the team is recuperating from some hard hitting. Now it's time for the second half and we will kickoff. The kickoff team now lines up to start the second half off with some excitement!

Sean Black, Joe Campbell, David Gauldin and Darrel Meek eye the flag.



The Green Hornets charge onto the field.



Darryl Randolph shows his emotions toward the game.



Bernard Randolph breaks a tackle for a big gainer.



Jeff Coffey drops back to pass to a receiver.



Neal Conyers makes another one of his acrobatic catches.

The Green Hornets line up their hard hitting defense.

Scott May lines up to make some tackles.

Richard Lowry is hot in pursuit of the running back.

Mark Brown ponders the team's next play.



The Varsity Football Team members are: Alan Grove, manager, Randy Pettus, David McCune, Barry Gray, Russell Heinrich, Billy Johnson, Doug Cash, Wes Dollins, Kevin Numbers, Scott May, John Meek, John Burford, James Curd, Scott Hull, Mike Crider, Greg Lindsay, Steve Rickman, Maury Brenneman, Kirk Cash, Brian Black, Sean Black, Mark Brown, Richard Lowry, Tiny Tinsley, David Heinrich, Joe Campbell, Marty Walter, Mike Plecker, Mike Trohaugh, Danny Myers, Troy Bowles, Mark Kelly, Darrell Randolph, Jeff Coffey, Neal Conyers, Brent Brown, Mike Lafollette, Todd Wolfe, Greg Tutwiler, Dean Anderson, Omar Bradley, Jeff Berg, David Gauldin, Bernard Randolph, Steve Maiden, Rudy Hull, John Main, Robert Houle.

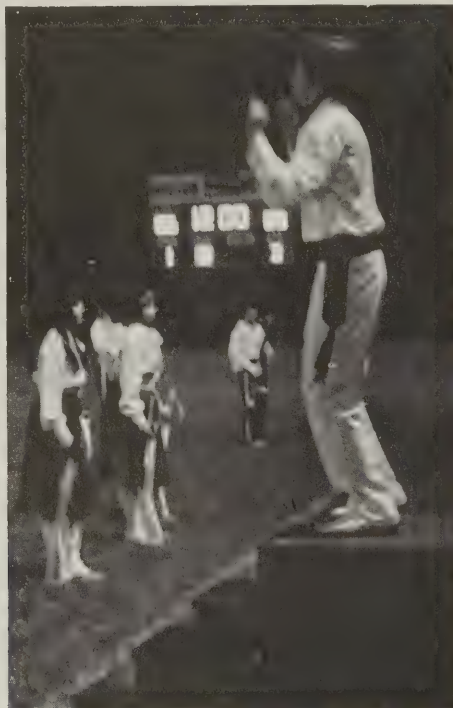
"It's halftime." Now it's time for the band, rifle corps, majorette, and drill team to show their stuff. These groups strive for perfection while entertaining the many football fans. No matter what the score, the halftime show brings applause from the crowd. The band and drumcorps practiced long hours playing old and new tunes and also working on steps. All during the summer the drill team executed split second timing in waving their colorful flags. The

rifle corps takes pride in handling their guns. Their perfection comes from hours and hours of practice. During the halftime festivities the center of attraction is our majorette, Lisa Holcomb, who dazzles the crowd with a dance routine. Overall the joining of these groups becomes an unbeatable combination which makes the Halftime Show great.

The Woodwinds — standing proud.



Wilson at its best



Steve Shumate skillfully leads the band into their next tune.

Our band — kicking HIGH!



Kim Lunn shows a smile while dancing to the beat of "Off the Wall" during the Homecoming halftime.



The drill team does their stuff!





"Keep in step," thinks Joanna Maupin.

The drumcorps gets down!



Lisa Holcomb doing her thing.



The rifle corps uses precision timing.

The Halftime Show pleases the crowd.

Brian Black flies high for the interception.



The Hornet defense swarms a running back on the line of scrimmage.



Jeff Coffey and another quarterback exchange experiences after the game.



"Good game and good luck!"

The fighting Hornets charge on to victory!



Wilson		Opponent
6	Central of Woodstock	6
6	Western Albermarle	28
0	Robert E. Lee	28
7	Fort Defiance	12
9	Madison County	6
7	Riverheads	19
8	Waynesboro	26
12	Buffalo Gap	14
0	Lexington	21
6	Stuarts Draft	33
Record: 1 — 8 — 1		

Seniors lead on!



The senior offensive backs and receivers are from left: Barry Gray, Neal Conyers, Dean Anderson, Jeff Coffey, Kirk Cash, Doug Cash, and David McCune.



Off. tackle Darrell Meek



Off. tackle Brent Brown



Def. tackle Mark Kelley



Linebacker Mark Brown



Linebacker Richard Lowry



Off. guard Tony Devoe



Def. guard Scott May

The **senior** football players led the team on through the season. They inspired, encouraged, and helped the entire team. Despite picking on the younger players, Mark Brown and Richard Lowry gave them many pointers that helped improve them. Those two along with other **seniors**: Dean Anderson, Brent Brown, Mark Brown, Kirk Cash, Doug Cash, Jeff Coffey, Neal Conyers, Tony Devoe, Barry Gray, Mark Kelley,

Richard Lowry, Scott May, David McCune, Darrell Meek, and Tommy Smith, gave the team pride and built up team spirit. These players helped make practice and the season go by faster, less grueling, and **alot** more fun! The **senior** players were the nucleus of the team. Without them, the team wouldn't have made "The Long Run" of the football season.

We've got spirit How 'bout you?

Spirit — as a cheerleader, it's definitely a necessity and this squad had it! During the hot summer months, they put many hours into their practices and attended James Madison University cheerleading camp. At JMU they made a great show by winning a number of awards for their ability to cheer and their unending spirit.

When school started, their work was just beginning. They cheered at both Varsity and Junior Varsity Football games, gave the players cookies and candy, painted posters and led the spirit line to "boost up" the team. This squad of highly enthusiastic girls were sponsored by Ms. Thompson, who kept them together.



Patti Pfost says, "take that ball the other way!"

Molly Harris and Leslie Gordon show that Wilson is "number 1"!



Cindy Sayre, Molly Harris and Leslie Gordon wish that they could "generate some heat!"

The 1980-81 Football Cheerleaders are: Capt. Patti Pfost, Susan Eagle, Leslie Gordon, Molly Harris, Shari Fisher, Co-Capt. Robin Linton, Holly Viette, Cindy Deal and Cindy Sayre.

Seniors



Susan Eagle "boogies on down" under the spotlight.

Is this Shari Fisher smiling or an ad for an Ultra Brite commercial?



Holly Viette takes a quick break from cheering at the Homecoming game.

Robin Linton, Cindy Sayre, Molly Harris, Cindy Deal and Holly Viette show their "support" for each other.

This year's Football Cheerleading squad consisted of three seniors: Cindy Deal, Robin Linton and Holly Viette. Cindy has cheered for two years here at WMHS and also at other schools. Robin has also



Robin Linton dances to the beat of the Homecoming music to please the crowd.

cheered for two years on both the Junior Varsity and Varsity squad. Holly Viette had a new experience this year as this was her first year as a cheerleader. These three, along with the rest of the squad, had a terrific year and will miss the excitement of it all.



On the run



The Cross Country members are: Clint Coakley, Randy Fairweather, Todd Beach, Donnie Thomas, Kirk Johnson, George Kate, Kevin Cunningham, Randy Leach, Tom Weppel, Ronnie Jones, and Doug Gordon.



The runners approach the starting line and prepare for the start. The gun is fired and they are off. The teams are now on the run to complete the three mile course. The runners are down the winding road, through the field, and up the first hill to make only the first mile of the long and exhausting race. The going gets tougher the farther these athletes go in the mini-marathon. As the members of each team pass the two mile mark it seems as if they will never see the finish line. Their throats are dry and their legs throb as the muscles start tight-

ening up. The more experienced and energetic runners approach the last curve and the finish line. Every bit of energy these athletes have is put into accomplishing a better time than last week. The ambitious team is jubilant over their fine performance. Who is this team? The Hornets! Not only do Cross Country runners go through these grueling meets for satisfying finishes, but they go through what seems like endless practices. The Hornets are always on the run to accomplishment.

The team members exchange thoughts of the meet against Waynesboro.

Yvonne Winston leads the girls' cross country to another fine showing.

Ronnie Jones rounds up the team to begin warm-ups.

One step beyond



George Kate, fastest time 20'

Ronnie Jones, fastest time 17' 13"



Randy Leach, fastest time 19' 56"

Donny Thomas, fastest time 17' 48"

Danny Holloway, fastest time 17' 05"



This year's seniors were one step beyond the rest. The experience of these runners provided the needed leadership for the others. Their effort was tremendous as they pushed to quicken their pace and increase

their speed. The seniors were the motivating force on this year's Cross Country team. They were: Ronnie Jones, George Kate, Donny Thomas, Randy Leach, Danny Holloway, and Liz Harris.

The soft side of a tradition

The Juniors and the Seniors have a traditional rivalry in which each class tries to prove who is best. The soft side of this tradition is brought out in the Powder Puff football game. The Juniors tried to master sly and tricky plays to overtake the Seniors, and prove that they were number one. But, the long, cold afternoon practices learning the plays, and toughening up paid off for the seniors as they ripped the juniors 12-0.

This made the Seniors 2-0 in Powder Puff football, as they beat last year's seniors also. Not only did the girls transform themselves into tomboys for the game, but the boys also took on characteristics of the opposite sex. They led the crowd in cheers and presented a majorette routine during halftime. This game was not only a time for each class to show their spirit, but also a time to get out and have a good time.



The cheerleaders play a game of their own.

Kim Lunn stretches for the flag.

The Majorettes are out to please the audience.

Joan Huffman yells to the Juniors as the rest look on impatiently.





Congratulations are in order for everyone as both teams played a good game.

Kirk Cash, the perfect image of a cheerleader.

And they're off, as Sherri Grant hikes the ball on one.



Joan Huffman, and **Pam Beverly** have unending determination.

The juniors smile as they edge closer to the goal line.

Metamorphosis

Metamorphosis! This scientific term means a complete change or turnabout. This also applies to the Science Club which has made a complete change. This year they proved to be very active. The officers that got the club organized are: Ron Jones, president; Kirk Cash, vice-president; Lorrie Miller, historian; and Wes Dollins, secretary-treasurer. Their sponsor was Mr. Bryan.

The 1980-81 Science Club officers from the left are: Ron Jones, President; Kirk Cash, Vice-president; Lorrie Miller, Historian; and Wes Dollins, Secretary-Treasurer.

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The club organized a field trip to Washington D.C. on October 16. While in Washington, they saw such sights as the Smithsonian, The Air and Space Museum, and the Washington Zoo. They also went to National Airport. The Science Club ended their active year by planning to go to the Langley Space Center in April.

Science Club sponsor Mr. Bryan, along with Mr. Hartman and Mark Baber, look at some animals in the Washington Zoo.



Mr. Bryan is thinking up something to dissect instead of the usual pigs.

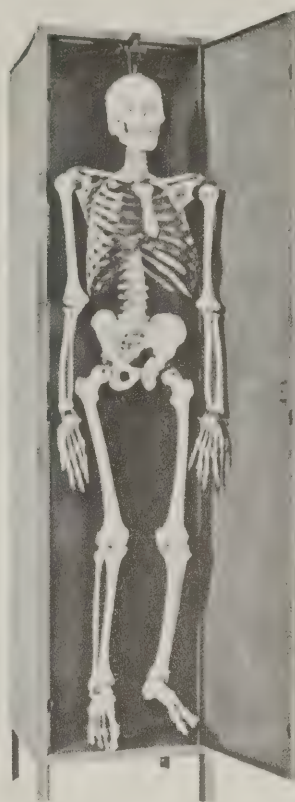


Outside the Air and Space Museum a group of club members wait for the bus.

CLUB OF THE MONTH



Susan Eagle and Helena Nordall find something to do while on the long trip to D.C.



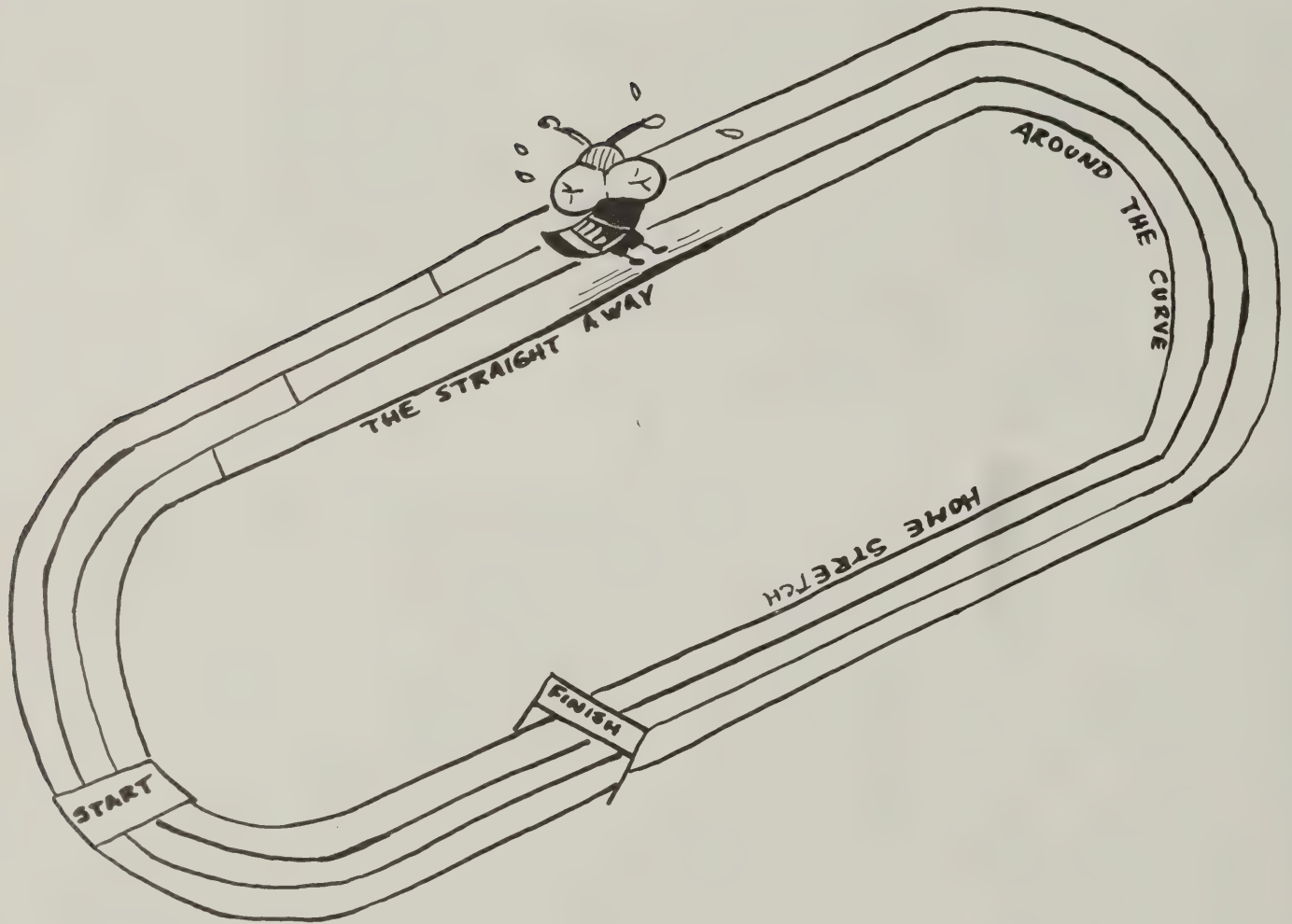
Cynthia Conner laughs hysterically at one of Robin Ruleman's jokes.



The 1980-81 Science Club members



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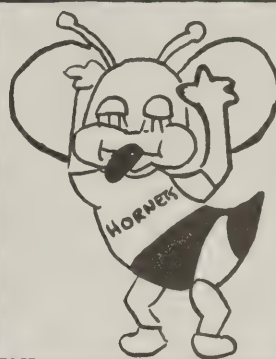


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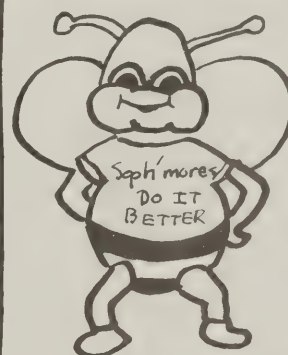
November and December are the months when school involvement really begins. School life becomes busier for everyone. True, these two months offer a pair of holidays to let you lay back and relax, but these holidays are causing all the helter-skelter. The band practices up for the area Christmas parades, while the Singing Sergeants prepare for their holiday concerts. Many students work on the Christmas assembly, and everyone is busy with their Christmas shopping. The boys basketball teams have practices and kick off their season in December, while the newly-formed girls' volleyball team prepare for the tough season ahead of them. In between all these activities is the schoolwork, which always supplies its share of headaches. But if a student truly spends these cold months in deep study instead of hibernation, then it is likely that their determination will pay off in the long run. Therefore, you've got to keep striving forward even though you have so many chances to stop and rest. With the drudgery of term papers due and exams coming up, a dedicated contender will continue pushing as hard as possible, throughout the holiday season in their straightaway of learning. This in turn proves to be stronger than the temptation of apathy. So people, if you've made it through this leg of the race, you can easily make it to the end of winter!

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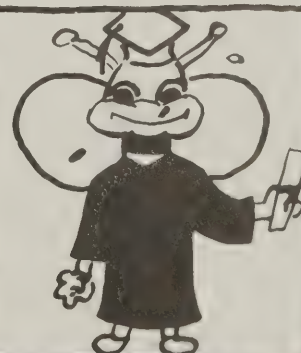
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Working for a brighter tomorrow

Future Homemakers of America — working for a brighter tomorrow. Our F.H.A. club is very dedicated to helping others by the many activities they sponsor and participate in. The F.H.A. for instance, during the first part of the year, formed a program to enlighten people on the effects of harmful drugs by bulletin boards each month, special speakers, and skits. The club shows its generosity by giving faculty teas for the teachers and staff, visiting nursing homes, and many other helpful activities. F.H.A. is more than just a few people getting together. They are working for a better future.

Connie McGrath, a member of F.H.A. helps convert the cafeteria into a discoteque with some helpful hints from the other members.

The F.H.A. officers are — first row, from left: Tina Spears, treasurer; Jean Ann Harner, 3rd vice-president; Rachelle Glover, 2nd vice-president; Connie McGrath, 1st vice-president; Tammy Glover, president; Kara Beth Moomaw, corresponding secretary. 2nd row above, left: Mrs. Layman, sponsor; Kelly Brown, historian-photographer; Wilma Perry, recording secretary; Cheryl Wiseman, reporter; Penny Benson, chaplin; and Mrs. Harner, sponsor.



Terry Brown and Jean Ann Harner work together to make the faculty tea a great success.



The F.H.A. club members for 1980-81



Heidi Arndt seems pleased with her catch for the dance.



The dancers enjoy the music at the Sadie Hawkins Dance that was sponsored by the F.H.A. club.



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"Is it the kissing bandit?" wonders a shocked David Alford, as he stands by obviously astonished.

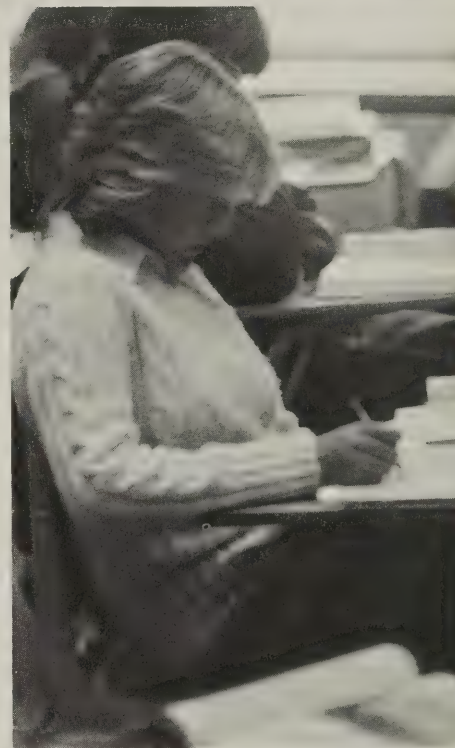
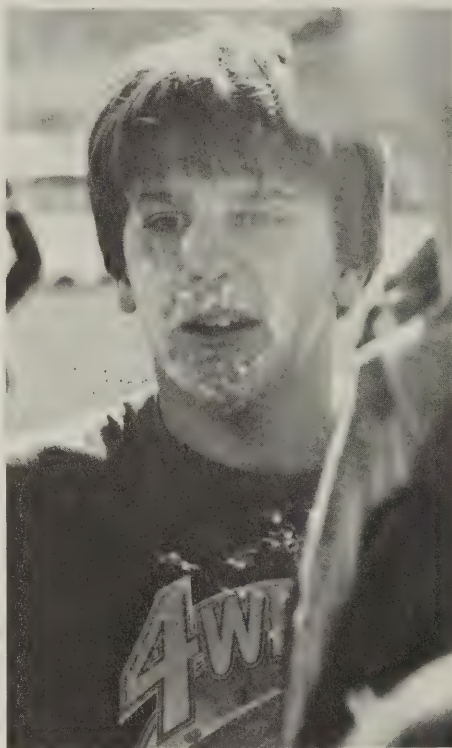
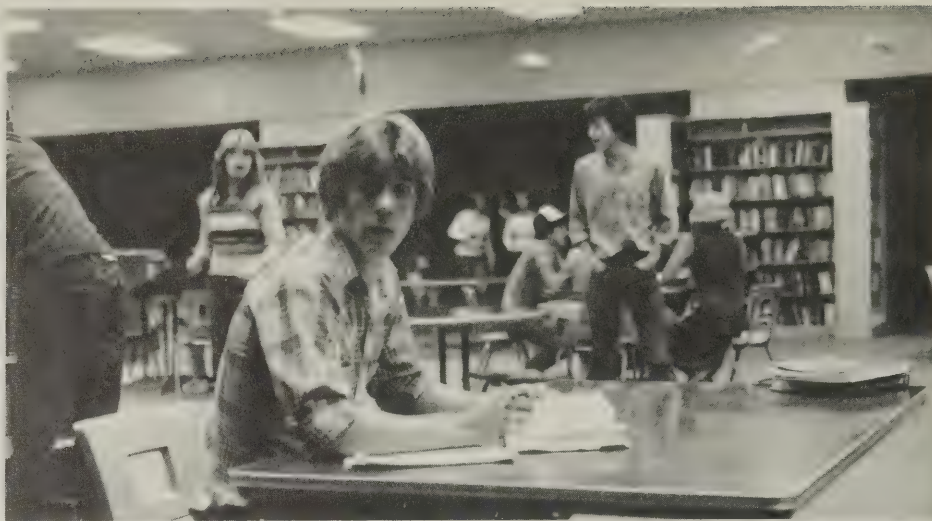


Denny Dee Royer sets the mood and the beat at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

"Hey! You take that one and I'll take her friend." What are Billy Johnson and Robert Houle up to now?



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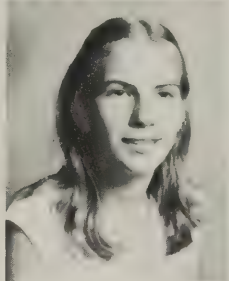
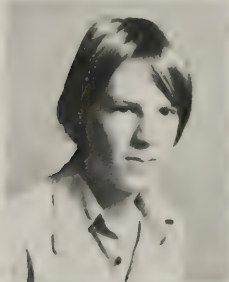
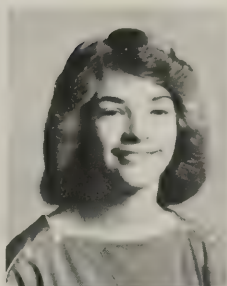
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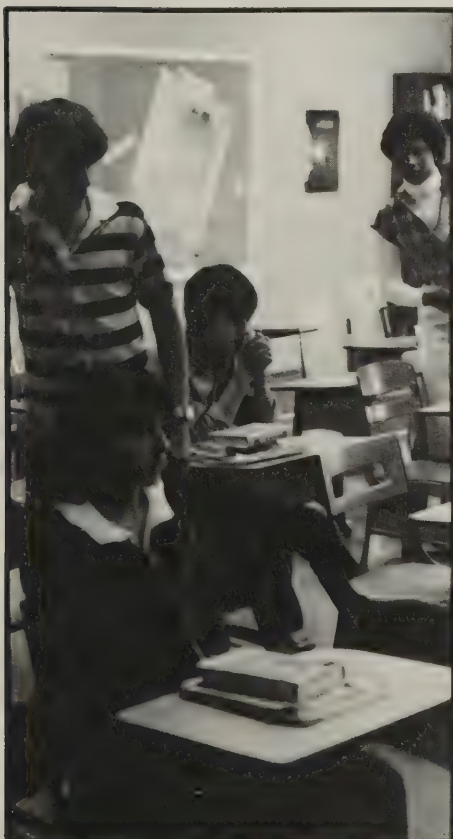
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Kyle Beverage



Sophistication



Freshmen acquire new rights

"Freshmen, that's what we are now" was a phrase repeated by many new 9th graders. But what does it mean to be a freshman? Is it just a sophisticated name for a 9th grader or is it a name that shows how they've become — very fresh?

As a freshman you now have some changes in your favor. One change is you can letter on a varsity team. Also you have a wider variety of subjects you can take since you are not burdened by a lot of required courses. The class of '84 is only on its second lap of the long race but the next three times around will move faster each year. Every one of the 9th graders will finish the race the best they can because they will want to finish on top of everyone else.



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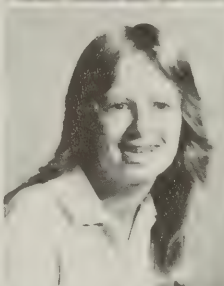
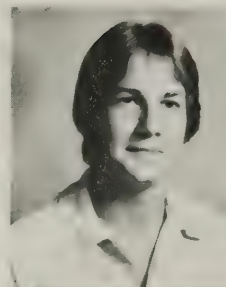
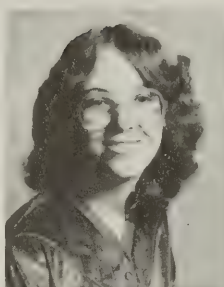
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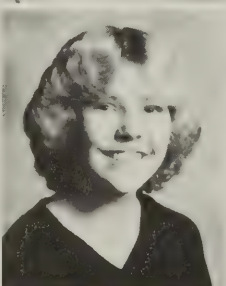
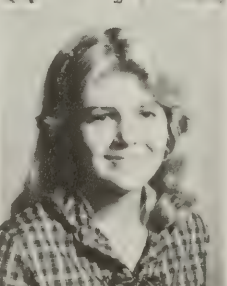
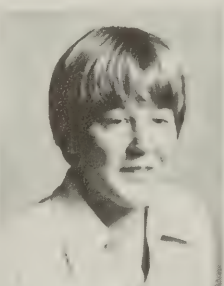
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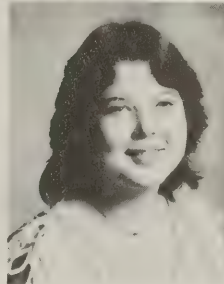
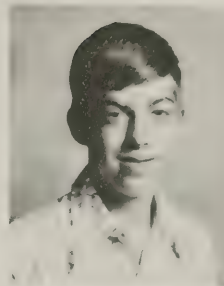
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Jeffrey Flory



Energetic freshmen

Enthusiasm paves way

This year the 9th grade officers: Lorie Miller, president; Alice Miller, vice president; Carol Pangle, secretary; and Debbie Comer, treasurer worked with Mrs. Ford, their main sponsor, trying to raise money and have fun. Their first money-making project was the Homecoming Float Competition which won the class 15 dollars.

The second project to raise money was a Computer Match which brightened our winter. Everyone answered a questionnaire which was fed to a computer and then the results were returned to the school. They were then sold to the students wishing to see their list.

A picnic in May was the final occasion topping off an eventful freshman year. These freshmen accomplished alot and should be commended.

Mrs. Ford, along with Robyn Madison, enthusiastically aides the fresmen class in preparing one of the winning Homecoming floats.



The 9th grades officers, Debbie Comer, Lorie Miller, Alice Miller, and Carol Pangle, started the year in an eye-opening way by peeping in the boys' locker room.

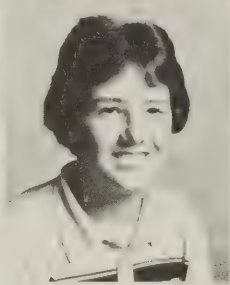
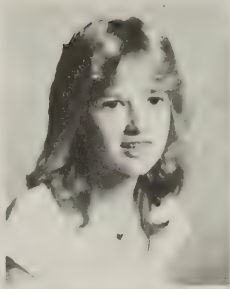
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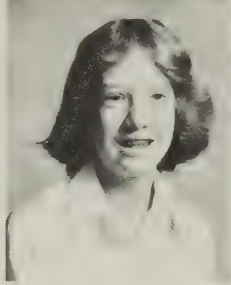
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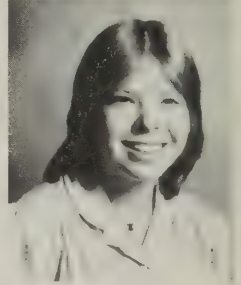
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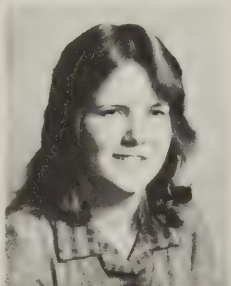
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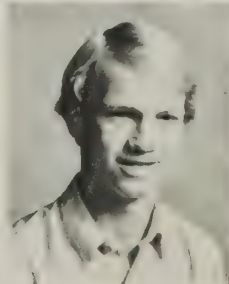
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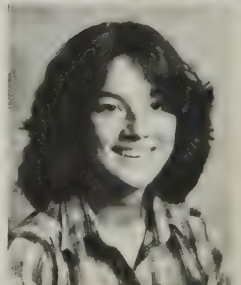
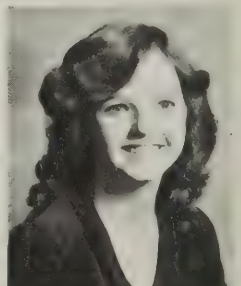
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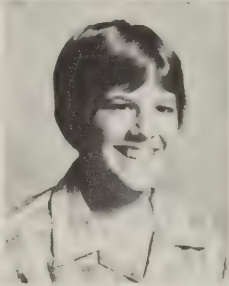
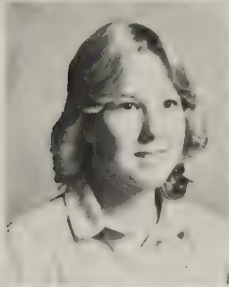
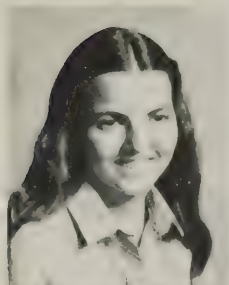
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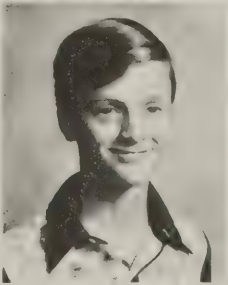
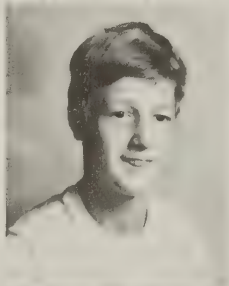
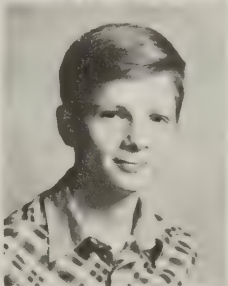
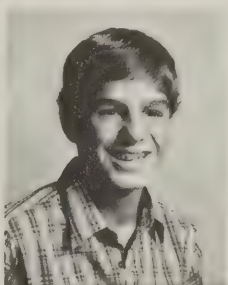
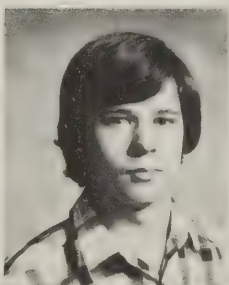
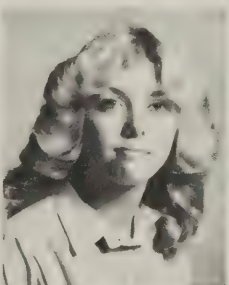
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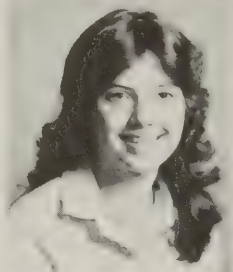
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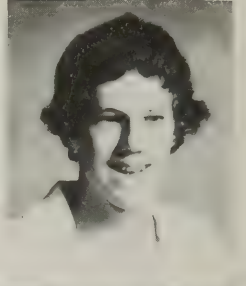
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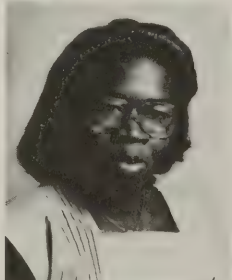
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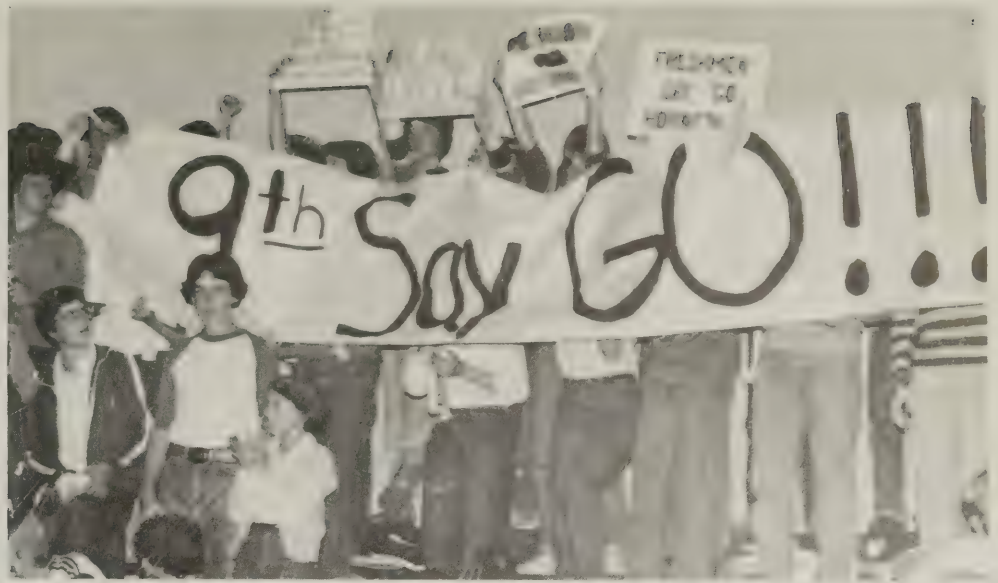


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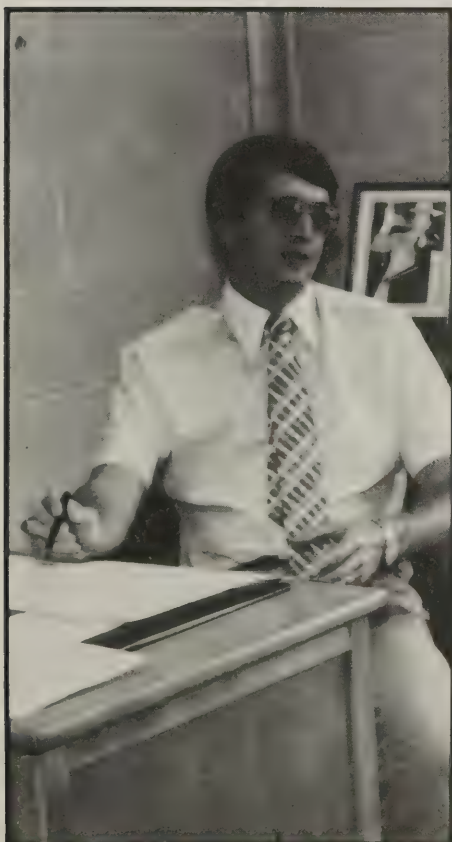


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A guiding hand for freshmen



Mr. Thompson at work

Q: Why do you work with the 8th & 9th graders?

A: "I like to help the 8th graders adjust to high school and work out their problems of growing up. The 9th graders have a hard time deciding their courses and future career. They don't have as many personal problems."

Q: What is your opinion of a middle school?

A: "I like the idea because it gives the 8th grade students another year to mature. The 8th graders' biggest adjustment is to learn to accept responsibility and to do things on their own."

Q: Would you like to make any changes?

A: "I would like to see a seven period day with 45 minute classes and more elective courses. I think the kids get bored with the same classes."



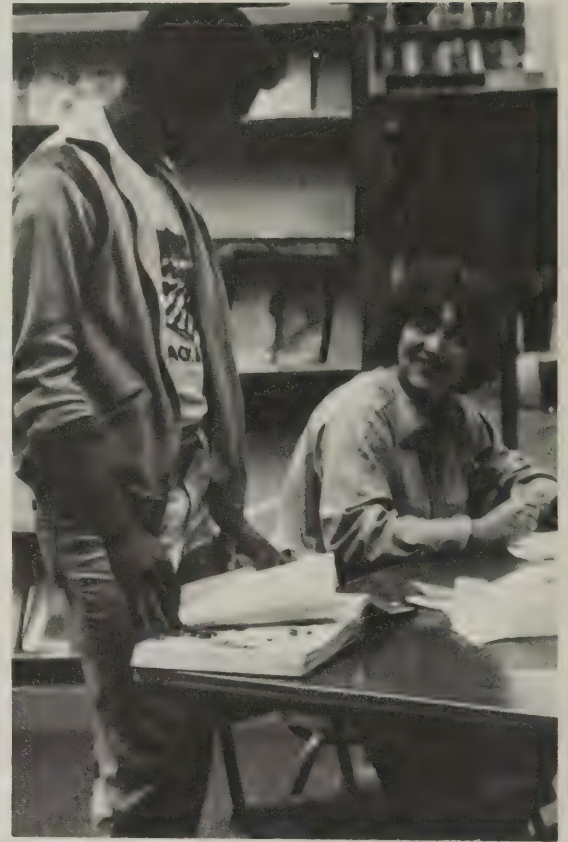
In school and country . . .

In the library, before school on November 4, 1980, there were scattered voters wandering to the voting box casting their ballot for the candidate they felt was best. Also during lunch, a steady flow of voters came to support their candidate. When all the votes were counted, Reagan pulled through as victor with 56% of the votes, while Carter lost, receiving only 43% of the votes. The remaining 1% went to the others such as the Libertarian Party and the Independent candidate, John Anderson.

A controversial issue that was voted on was whether or not beer should be sold on

Sundays in Augusta County. By a slim margin the "yesses" won with 51% of the vote and the "nos" lost 49%.

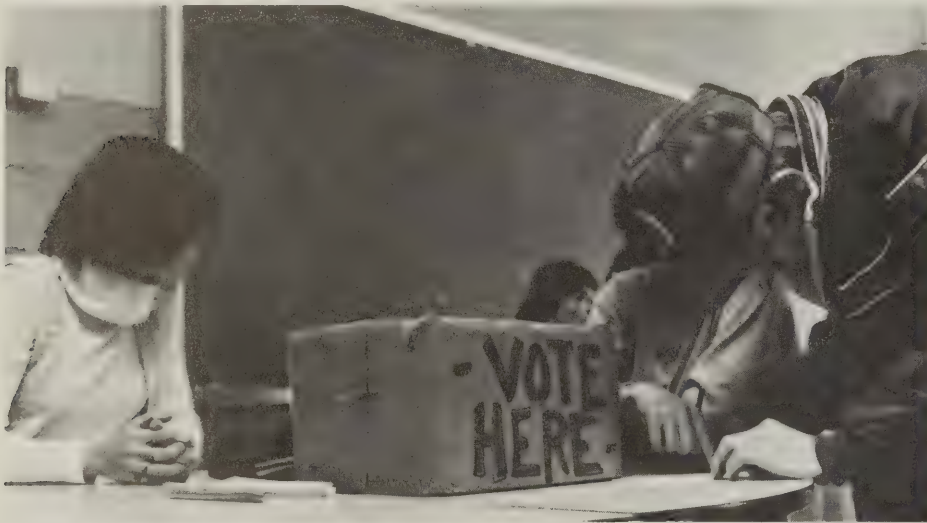
Even though only 33% of the student body voted, the Mock Election was a success. Wilson's future voters, like the nation, decided it was time for a change by voting Republican. The percentages which the Republicans won and the Democrats lost were very close to the national election results. Also, the upcoming voters proved that they agreed with the Augusta County voters by voting "yes" for the Sunday beer sale.



Gary Taylor tries to influence Treema Simmons as she counts the votes.

Julie Wilmoth accepts the fact that Scott Wine wants to cast a secret ballot.

Billy Johnson votes for his main-man.



Linda Moyer expresses her personal feelings about this election.



Reagan wins by landslide!

Carter at a dinner party in New Orleans.



Ex-president Carter and party symbol in Waco, Tx.

The Carters after the concession speech.

Ronald Reagan's landslide victory on November 4th came as a surprise to most citizens across this country. Not one poll predicted the huge margin of defeat of the Democratic Presidential ticket, Carter-Mondale, by the Republican team of Reagan-Bush. Most called the election prior to Tuesday "too close to call". Obviously, the pollsters didn't include several key factors.

First, no one realized how strong the dissatisfaction of the Carter administration really was. The voters voted their pocket-books and billfolds. Inflation was just too high to be acceptable. The entire economy was in a weakened state. Whether or not Carter was to blame didn't make a difference, he was serving as President and he was held responsible. Money speaks louder than words. These people may not have said who they were going to vote for, but they knew.

Another big factor was the debate between Carter and Reagan. Reagan appeared calm and collected in Cleveland that night. He was constantly defending himself, but actually to his advantage. Carter's entire campaign made Reagan the issue, presenting him as an old actor unfit for the presidency. At the debate, however, Rea-

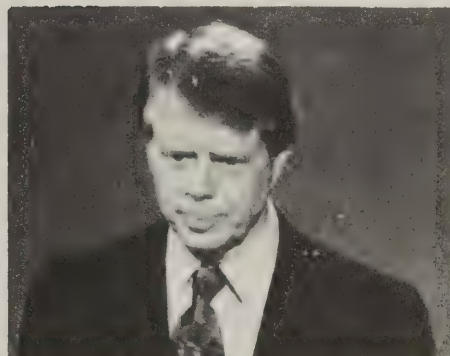
gan had his chance to answer to all of Carter's charges. The millions of undecided voters who watched must have viewed Reagan as successful in his defense, and unhappy with Carter, pulled the switch for Mr. Reagan on election day.

Nuclear proliferation was Carter's best subject to ruin Reagan on. But at the debate, President Carter told millions of viewers and listeners that his 13-year old daughter had advised him in making nuclear proliferation the most important issue. This made it seem trivial, lessening its importance in the debate, and spoiling Carter's one good issue.

The uprising of the hostage issue only proved to hurt Carter more than to help him. The headlines about the Iranian Crisis just before the election, only reminded voters of the lowly state that America had been humbled to during the President's term, thus further declining Carter's popularity.

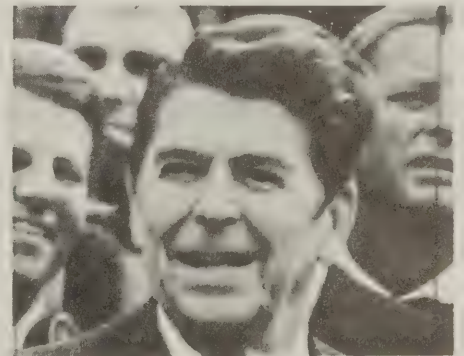
All of these factors, plus a few minor ones, all combined for an impressive Republican sweep Tuesday at the polls. Then the nation had to sit through a lame-duck congress and a two and a half month transition period.

Carter during Ford debate in 1976.



Reagan defending his "warmonger charge" in N.Y.

That winning smile!



The Reagans after confirming their victory.

Here comes Santa Claus!

"Here comes Santa Claus" would have been a perfect theme for the 1980 Waynesboro Retail Merchants Association's Christmas parade which started promptly at 7:00 on Saturday, December 1. People crowded the streets to get a glimpse of the fascinating parade. Children sat on daddies' shoulders and craned their necks around sisters and brothers to be sure and not miss a thing. Christmas spirit had come to town and now filled the air. Shouts of joy were heard as favorite school bands marched up the street putting on their best performances. Old-fashioned cars followed by newfangled V.W.'s strode up the street trying to look impressive to the crowd. Men on horses, majorettes and

decorative floats were only part of the chain that marched up Main Street. Beauty contest winners, mayors and so on, atop the car of their choice, rode by smiling and waving at everyone, but the most exciting moment was yet to come. Finally, after all of the bands, floats and cars had passed, the climax of the Christmas parade arrived. Excitement was shown on children's faces as Santa Claus rode up the street. They made sure they were seen and were not forgotten. The Christmas parade had come again and also was not to be forgotten by the people of Waynesboro. It brought along with it the traditional Christmas spirit that fills everyone's lives.

Beverly Cash's expression shows her deep concentration.

Lisa Holcomb smiles while she tries to keep in step with the rest.



The clarinets add a special touch to the band's performance.

Tom Weppel and the drummers bring up the band's final touch.



Carol Wright, Susan Breeden, and Mindy Niday march enthusiastically before the crowd.

Is Marsha Alford concentrating on the parade or is she thinking about her worst enemy?

No, you're not seeing double. That's Heather and Holly Viette carrying the school banner.

Tom Weppel, surrounded by band members, keeps the rhythm.



Louise Arnet and Shon Coffey, dedicated band members, play their hearts out.



Amy Sprouse's stern expression is due to before-parade jitters.



"It's almost over" thinks **Lisa Gerring** as she tries to keep going.

Holly Viette displays the dedication of our seniors.

Many people participate in the band corps including exchange student **Helena Nordahl**.



Danny McCray tries to sneak in a breath between notes.



Music is in the air

The Singing Sergeants are a selected group of students who have an extra bit of talent in singing. The group is chosen and directed by Mr. David Tate. After a loss of many seniors, this year's group was young and inexperienced. For most of the students it was a challenging experience, but for some it was another year to excel in something they enjoy — music! The Sergeants had many concerts throughout the year starting about two weeks before school and ending close toward the end of school. They traveled to various elementary schools and performed in a variety of

Lisa Rickman and Linda Whitson are taking a break from the hard work of Sergeants class.



Jeff Childress shows that Sergeants class is not all work and no play.

churches. One of their most memorable performances of the year was the Christmas concert, which took place at The Tinkling Springs Presbyterian Church. A large crowd turned out and it was enjoyed by everyone. They also performed before the student body during the Christmas assembly and traveled to Gypsy Hill Park on Veterans Day for a chilly performance. Many hours of hard work and dedication were put into these concerts and it is no wonder that the Sergeants received the high appraisal that was given to them.

Mr. Tate sits back and enjoys the music of his talented group.

Kim Lunn's voice harmonizes well with the rest of the Sergeants' voices.



All of the hard work and dedication paid off at their Christmas concert at Tinkling Springs Church.



Singing Sergeants' class is taken seriously by Angie Wallace.

Molly Harris and accompanist **Laura Booth** concentrate on another selection.



Robin Linton demonstrates one of the Sergeant's special features at the Christmas concert.



The alto section works on their precision.



The Singing Sergeants concentrate on the words to another selection during one of their many concerts.

A Contemporary Christmas

The Christmas Assembly was an overall success, with the majority of the assembly being organized by the S.C.A. The assembly was given to the eighth and ninth graders first, and then repeated again to the tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders. The performance began with the traditional concert from the Singing Sergeants. The group, directed by Mr. Tate, sang several Christmas carols including: "Peace on Earth", a Lennon/McCartney medley and "Good King Kong". Immediately following the concert, the S.C.A. and members of the

student body performed a humorous Christmas play. The play was taken from the original classic, "Christmas Carol", and was centered around Mic Scrooge's bah humberger and the Bob Cratchet family. To end this year's assembly the band, directed by Mrs. Mizer, performed their annual Christmas concert. The entire assembly seemed to fill the minds of all with thoughts of their Christmas holiday ahead. The program was very well organized and a definite success!

Pam Beverly and Steve Brown, better known as grandma and grandpa in the Christmas play, enjoy playing their roles together.

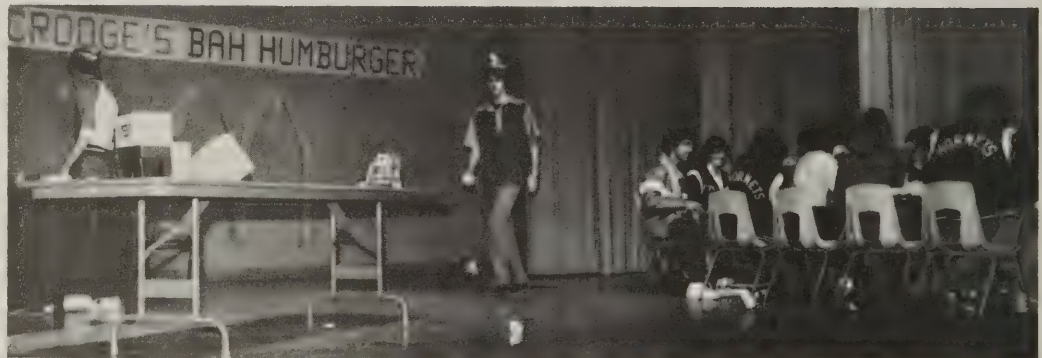


The entire Cratchet family seems to be astonished by the Christmas spirit in George Kate.

George Kate smiles as he reaches the grand finale of the "Contemporary Christmas."



Members of the student body enjoy playing in the typical scene of Mic Scrooge's bah humberger place.



Kim Lunn and Sean Black are shocked with their gift certificates from Mr. Mic Scrooge.



Mike Beverly and his family seem thrilled with all of their Christmas presents.



David McCune, the ghost of Christmas past, invites George Kate on a visit to his past.



Kirk Cash appears to enjoy his role in the play as he shouts his lines to the crowd.



The Christmas tree is a common decoration displayed in many rooms and used in the school play.



The Singing Sergeants smile as they sing one of their many Christmas concert carols.



Mrs. Mizer gives her band one last word of instruction before they perform their Christmas concert.



The stage band performs one last number before they end their Christmas concert.

Besame, hablo espanol

The Spanish Club is one of the largest and most active clubs in the school. The crowded schedule for the 110 members included such activities as a Halloween party, new Spanish club T-shirts, a Christmas party, skiing trips to Wintergreen and a club picnic in the spring. The energetic officers that kept this busy club organized are: President — Mike Beverly, 1st Vice President — Kim Lunn, 2nd Vice President — Holly Jordan, Secretary — Jean Ann Harner and Treasurer — Jackie Maupin. The officers were constantly at work with their sponsor, Mrs. Kiser, planning the crowded schedule.

They began their busy calendar with a Halloween party in Shari Fisher's barn. All members were invited and everyone was asked to wear a costume. Next, the club designed and sold T-shirts to all Spanish club members and over 100 shirts were sold. The T-shirts said, "Besame yo hablo espanol," meaning "Kiss me I speak Span-

ish." Also planned was the biggest event of the year, the annual Christmas party. It was scheduled for December 16th at the Jones's house. While there, the members played games, danced and ate a lot of food. Immediately following the Christmas holidays, the club planned several skiing trips to Wintergreen through the months of January and February. Later they organized a bake sale to raise money for their last event of the year. The entire Spanish club met at Gypsy Hill Park for their spring picnic. Each member brought a dish or something to contribute to the meal. They organized competitions between the I, II, III year classes. These dedicated club members come out on all of these occasions to show their support of this very popular club.

Members of the Spanish club show their support by attending the Halloween party.

Michelle Poole stares into the loft wondering what has caught Myron Conner's eye.



Winning the "Best Costume" award this year at the Halloween Party are Sean Black and Rhonda McDorman.



Everyone listens to Dana Huffman as she takes time out to tell a story at the Halloween Party.



Joan Huffman seems to be giving the other girls a lesson in applying lipstick.



The Spanish club officers are: President Mike Beverly, 1st Vice-President Kim Lunn, 2nd Vice-President Holly Jordan, Secretary Jean-Ann Harner, and Treasurer Jackie Maupin.

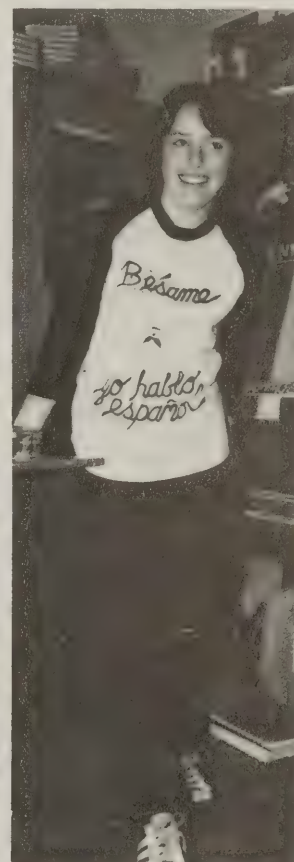
Mrs. Kiser, Spanish club sponsor, hands Kim Dill her t-shirt.

Penny Benson is just one of the many members found in the hall with her T-shirt on.

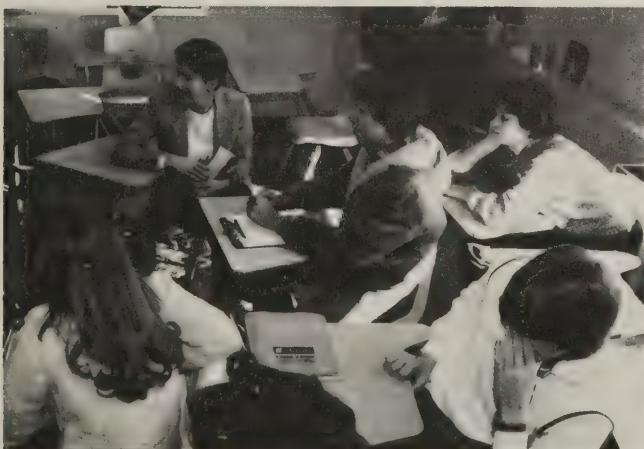
Lana Shifflet's pride of being in the Spanish club is shown by her T-shirt.



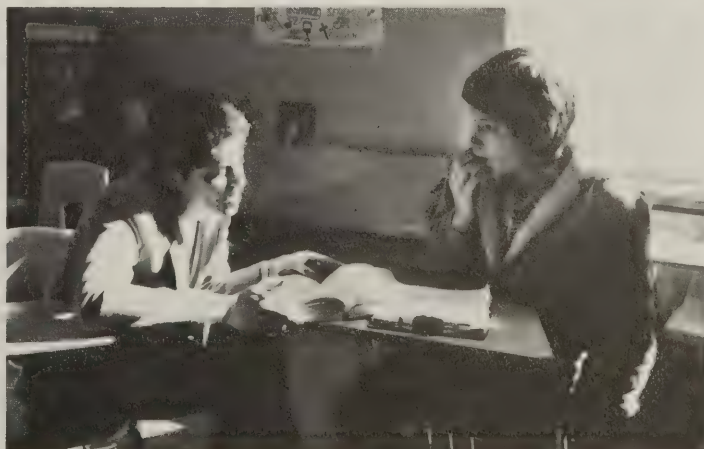
Kara Beth Moomaw is determined to get her point across to the other members of her Spanish III class.



Club of the Month



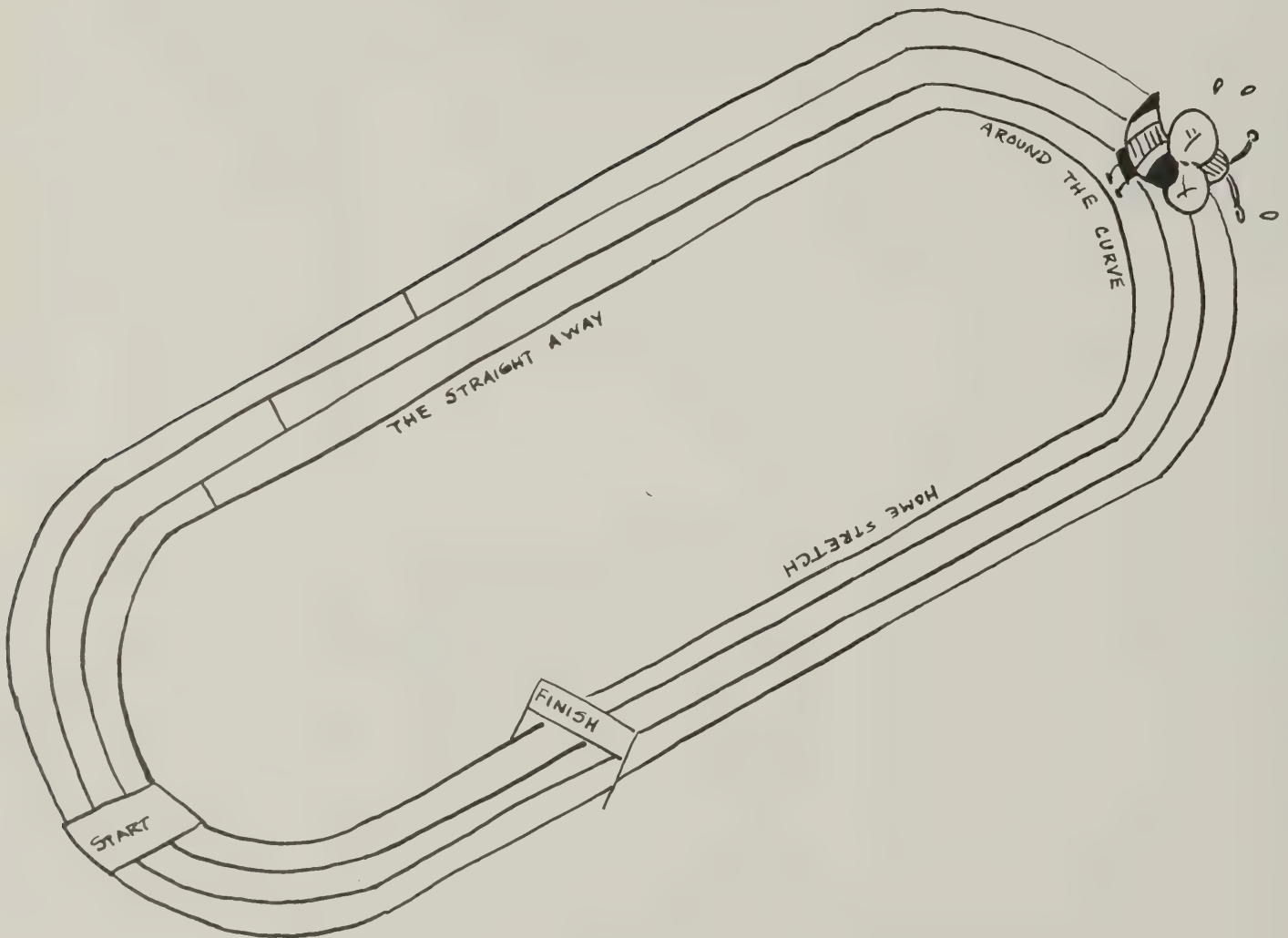
Mrs. Kiser and members of her Spanish class display the relaxing atmosphere of learning the Spanish language.



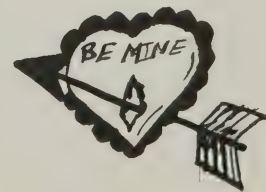
Ricardo Rivera is shocked by the Spanish accent of his teacher.



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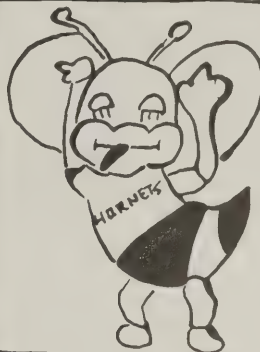


It's over. 1980 is the past with all its ups and downs, thrills and spills slowly becoming only faded memories. What has been has been, nothing can be taken back. All the experiences of the past year are obstacles already crossed. Now, everyone prepares for what lies ahead.

It's just the beginning. 1981 is here bringing with it anticipation and excitement for the future. Christmas vacation is over and the beginning of the New Year brings with it the hardest and longest part of the school year. January days are cold and short. The mid-year exams are truly tough and long. February isn't much better. It's supposedly the shortest month of the year, but it seems like the longest. The only events to break up the monotony of "the grind" are the boys' basketball games, the girls' volleyball games, and the Sweetheart Dance.

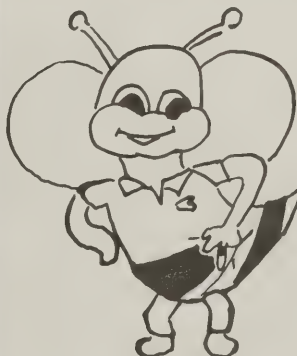
So, one year is over and another is just beginning. At Wilson, each teacher and student must make the transition. To make it "around the curve" isn't easy, but time won't stop just to wait for one person. Everyone must keep pace. When long months of January and February are finally complete, the rest of the year won't seem quite as hard. Once the corner is turned, everyone must once again pick up the pace as they approach the homestretch.

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In action for education

The Future Teachers of America/Students in Action for Education devoted most of their time to the service and the helping of others. They made refreshments for teachers while they were grading exams, were hosts and hostesses during parent conferences and gave refreshments to them for Christmas vacation. The administration and secretaries were given special treats for Christmas break. While they took

care of the teachers here at school, they also remembered those who taught here before by sending out Christmas cards to the retired teachers. They gave Mr. Costa the money they made from their project to a department who needed it. When asked about feelings toward the club, Mr. Hairfield, the club sponsor, replied, "It's an excellent chance for students to learn responsibility and it prepares students for life".



FTA/SAE Club Officers: Pres., Dawn Tusing, Vice Pres., Lorna Siron and Sec./Tres., Roxie Wheeler.



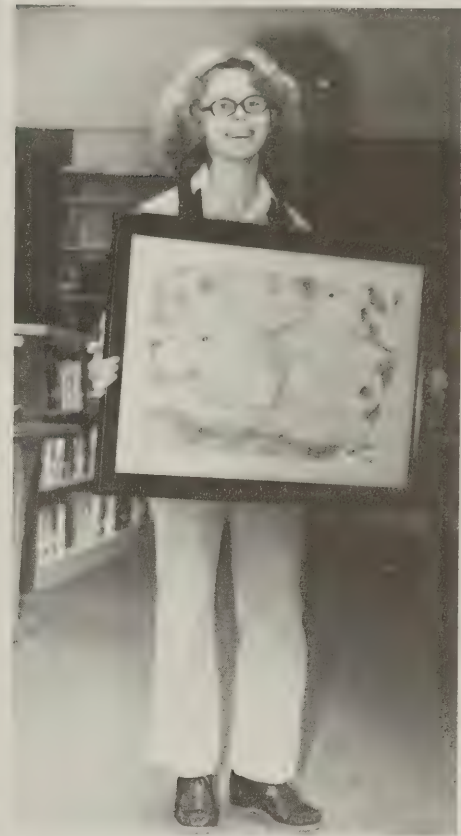
Mr. Hairfield, club sponsor, concentrates on future plans.

Mr. Hairfield gives Mr. Jones a plate full of cookies and brownies baked by the FTA/SAE Club members.



Future Rembrandts

The winners of the Art Club contest: 1st Becky Saben, 2nd Peggy Bryant and 3rd Laura Tait.



Becky Saben, first place winner of the Art Contest, shows off her "masterpiece".



The officers of the Art Club are as follows: Tres., Laura Tait; Pres., Randy Barlow; V. Pres., Robin LaFollette; Sec., Vonda Layne and club sponsors, Mrs. Duke and Ms. Thompson.

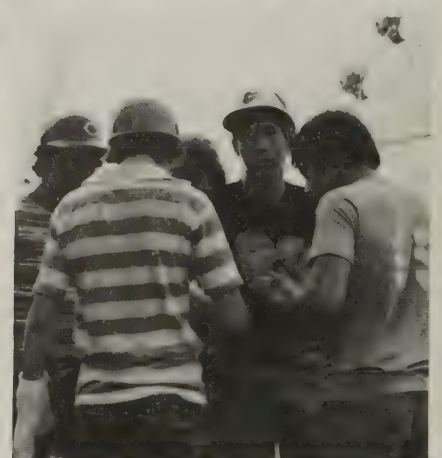
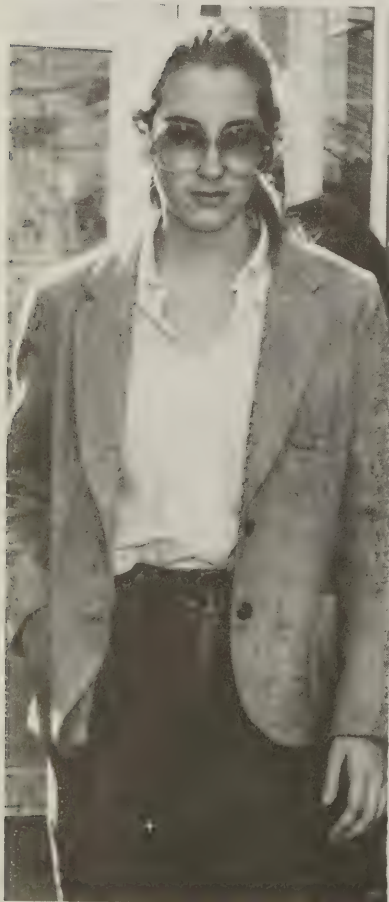
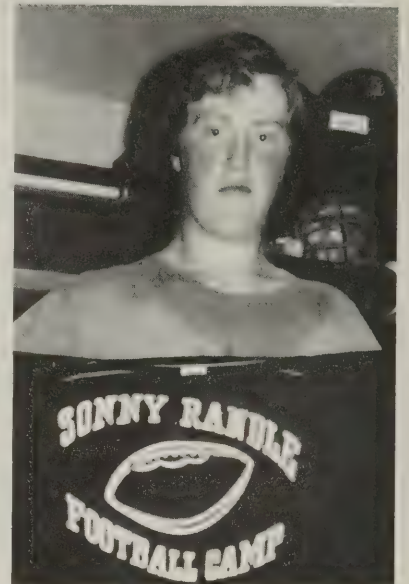
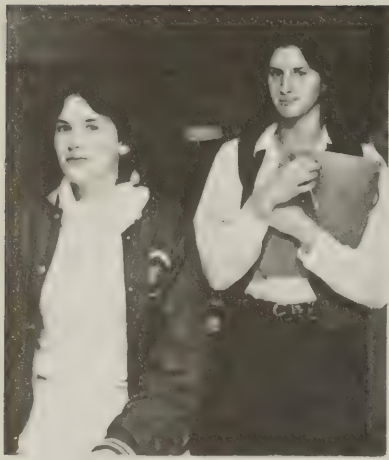
Rembrandt, Picasso, Van Gogh: When you hear these names, you instantly think of famous artists. But the Wilson Art Club was quickly forming their own reputation as being **great young** artists. They had finally made a name for themselves as being talented and creative. Under the assistance of Ms. Thompson and Mrs. Duke, they made sculptures from chewing gum and had an Art Contest. First place was captured by Becky Saben followed by second and third place winners, Peggy Bryant and Laura Tait. They took a field trip to Washington to visit museums, went as a group to the Fall Foliage Festival and had an artist visit their art classes. For money-making projects, they found success with a bake sale and a slave sale. When asked for her comment of the club as a whole, Ms. Thompson stated, "The club has experimented and explored new fields of art." This was proved by the successful year they had.

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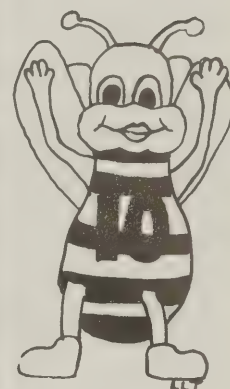
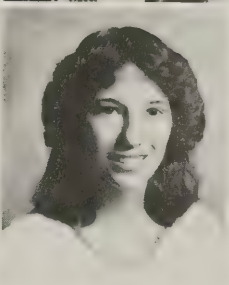
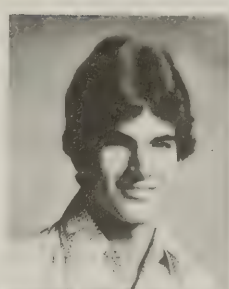
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Laura Belch

Jeff Berg
Selina Berry
Sean Black



Working their way up



A newly gained power

The tenth grade class was in the middle reaching out for higher authority. They were working their way up to the top showing just how much power they had as sophomores. At the beginning of the year the tenth graders showed everyone how their power was taking them to the top by winning first place in the float competition during homecoming. The Sweetheart Dance was the main event that they had to plan during the year. Along with planning the dance they had to come up with money making projects to support it. Their big goal was aiming at making a profit for next year to go toward their prom. The sophomores are working their way up and with this newly gained power they are climbing to the top stronger than ever.



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Laura Booth
Kent Botkin

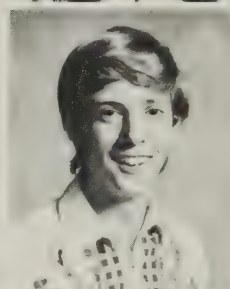
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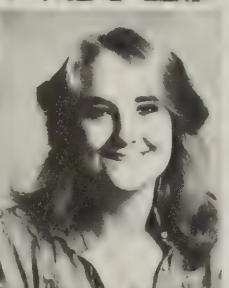
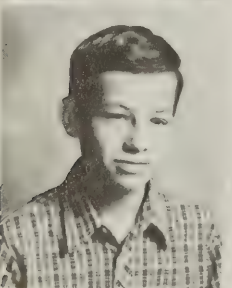
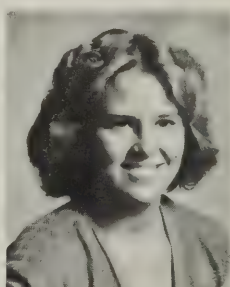
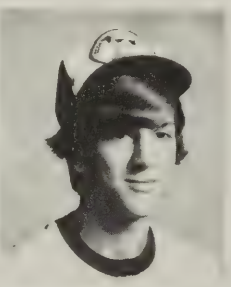
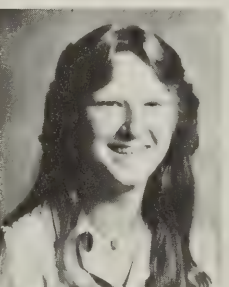
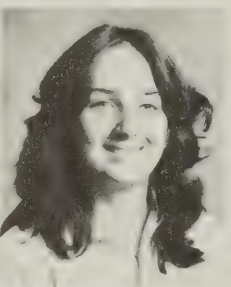
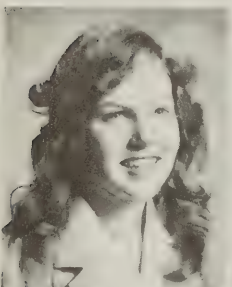
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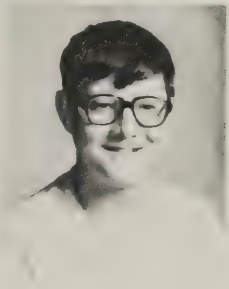
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Julie Hitt



Setting their goals high

The building blocks

The sophomores set their goals high with new responsibilities of being tenth graders. The class officers were the building blocks of their class which helped the sophomores to achieve each of their goals. The class officers also had many new responsibilities such as the Sweetheart Dance and planning money making projects to go toward their prom next year. The class officers worked very diligently with Russell Heinrich running the show as president, with the assistance of the vice-president Jody Worley. The treasurer, Kim Barlow, managed the money. Lana Shiflett, secretary, and Chris Cole, reporter worked together to keep the class informed. These officers molded the class into an independent force with lots of power.

The tenth grade class officers are: Russell Heinrich, president; Jody Worley, vice-president; Lana Shiflett, secretary; Chris Cole, reporter; Kim Barlow, treasurer.



Mrs. Kiser seems happy about working with the sophomores on their prize winning float.

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Susan Holliday
Billy Hoy

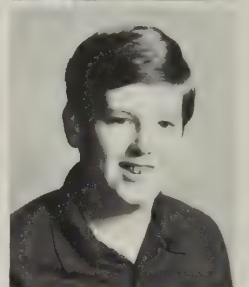
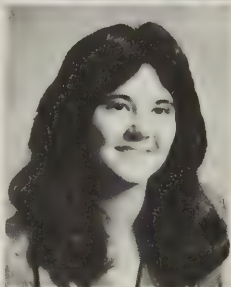
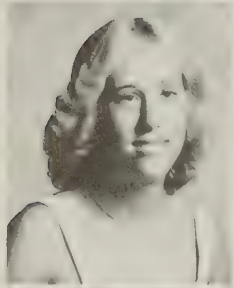
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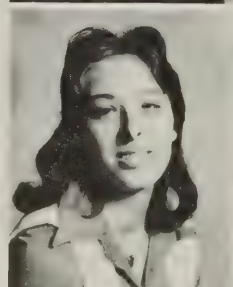
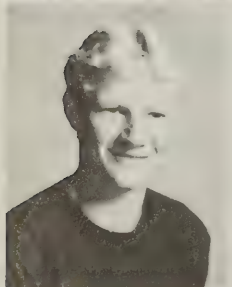
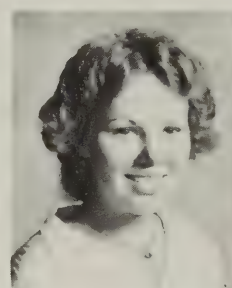
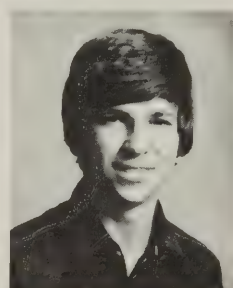
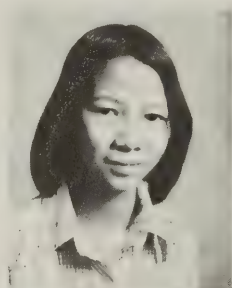
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John McNearly



Allen Meadows
Joan Meeks
Jeanette Miller

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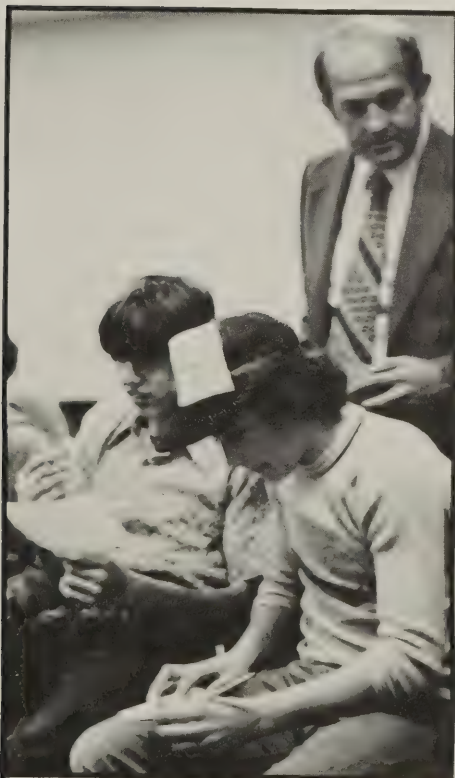
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Mary Pritchett



To please them all

Satisfaction guaranteed

Wilson added a new member to their counseling staff this year; her name is Mrs. Lewis-Volk. We were all proud to have her. She came into our school concealing a power recognized by many people, a strength to be there when she is called on, and a power to understand our most difficult problems and try to find a solution for them. The trips to Valley Vocational Technical Center and to Career Day at Expo were intended to aid the sophomore students in their seemingly endless search for a career. She continued the abilities of a true counselor which went unnoticed. Mrs. Lewis-Volk stands — thanked by all for a job well done.



Daniel Rusmisel and Allen Meadows look over materials on the VVTC tour.

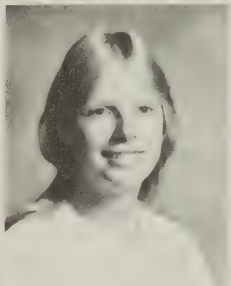


Mrs. Lewis-Volk, the 10th grade counselor, sits patiently helping Clay Via with some school information.

Robert Quickel
Darryl Randolph
Charles Reed



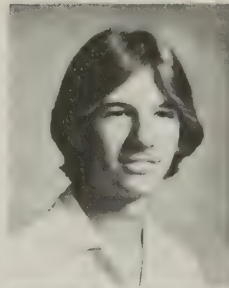
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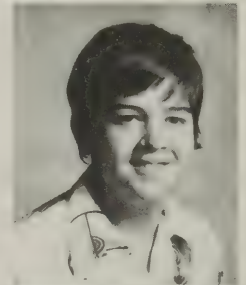
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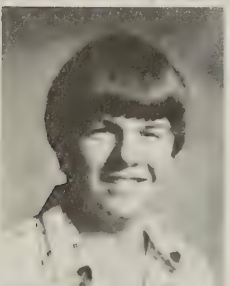
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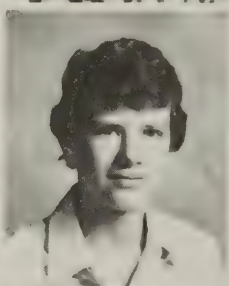
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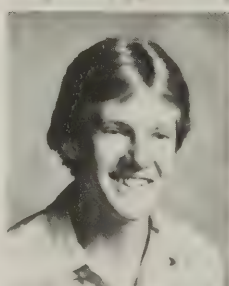
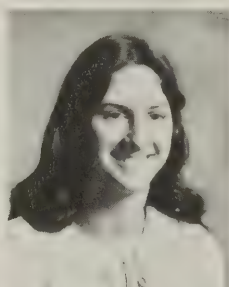
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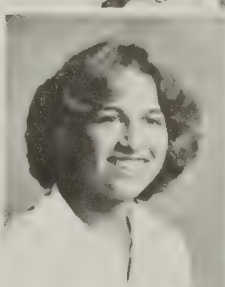
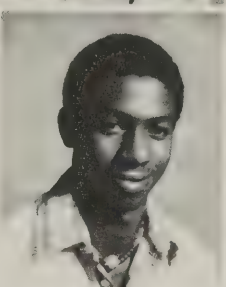
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Tammy Wilfong
Yvonne Winston
Carol Wright



Let Me Be Your Angel . . .

. . . I'll Be Yours

A Sweetheart dance actually being held on Valentine's Day? You have to be kidding! No, Saturday February 14th was that extra special night, the night of our Sweetheart dance.

Since it was the first time in years to hold the dance on Valentine's Day, the students had no trouble in agreeing that they should make it extra special. Through the decorations anyone could have told that everything was well thought-out and very time consuming.

The theme of the dance was "Let Me Be Your Angel," and it was sponsored by the sophomore class. Everyone came dressed semi-formally and danced to the music of the disc jockey — Huggy Bear. The tenth grade class was pleased with the outcome.



These couples can really relate to the Sweetheart dance scene.



Huggy Bear, the disc jockey was hired to provide the music.

The eighth grade basketball team was the youngest group of athletes at Wilson. A lot of these young men had never even played a sport before this year. This was their first taste of competition. Once they got their feet wet the players started working together as a team and began to come up with some numbers in the winning column. When asked what it was like to play on a high school team for the first time Ronnie

Harris replied, "It's fun! It's different than little league and much more competitive. The practices are much harder. The people you play with are better and the coach knows more of what he's talking about than a little league coach." Good luck to all you young athletes out there! Keep improving, we'll need you in the future. Your dedication today means success tomorrow.

8th Grade aims high



On the fast break, Mark Fields eyes the basket for two.



Tommy Barlow attempts to beat the press. "Oops, no room there!"





Wilson		Opponent
48	Ft. Defiance	23
41	Stuarts Draft	48
21	Ft. Defiance	25
53	Buffalo Gap	64
36	Riverheads	42
18	Stuarts Draft	41
30	Buffalo Gap	40
27	Riverheads	39
Record 8-0		

In the thick of things!

Coach Lamond along with the team captains, **Ronnie Harris** and **Kent McGordon**.

Ronnie Harris looks at the ball and plans to take it the other way for two.



The Boys' 8th grade basketball team members are: Darrel Rankin, Billy Eckard, Mark Fields, Jay Layne, David Garland, Kent McGordon, Ronnie Harris, T. J. Farley, Tommy Barlow, Kent Wheeler, and Kevin Warren. The managers are Ricky Lambert, Stoney Fisher, and Eddie Surface. The team's coach is Craig Lamond.

Team ball

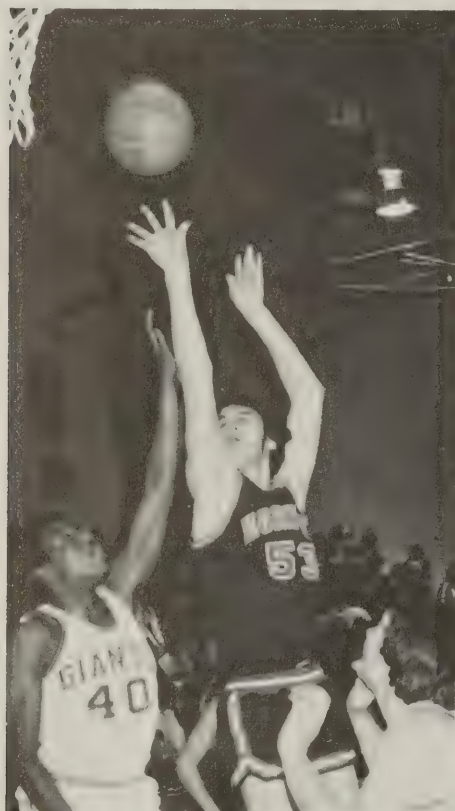
a necessity

This year the Junior Varsity Basketball team stressed team basketball. Coach Kirk Johnson stated, "A team that plays together, wins together." The team thought of this philosophy prior to going into every game. This year the team consisted of eight sophomores, seven freshmen, and one eighth grader. The sophomores showed

leadership and helped the underclassmen with basic techniques and new drills while emphasizing teamwork. With teamwork and the fastbreak, the J.V.'s best offense, the Junior Varsity team held their own in the new Double A district.

Todd Wolfe scrambles to keep hold of the ball.

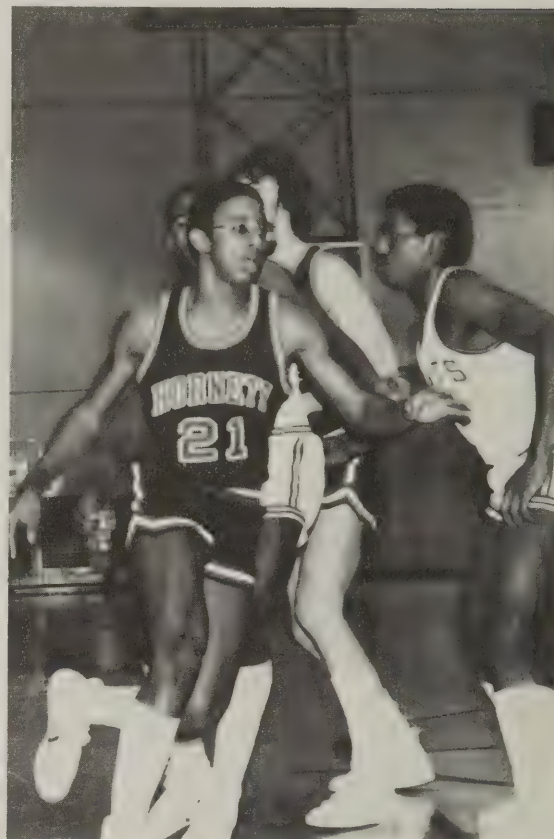
Randy Pettus breaks to the basket in expectation for a pass.



And the ball goes in with a swish.



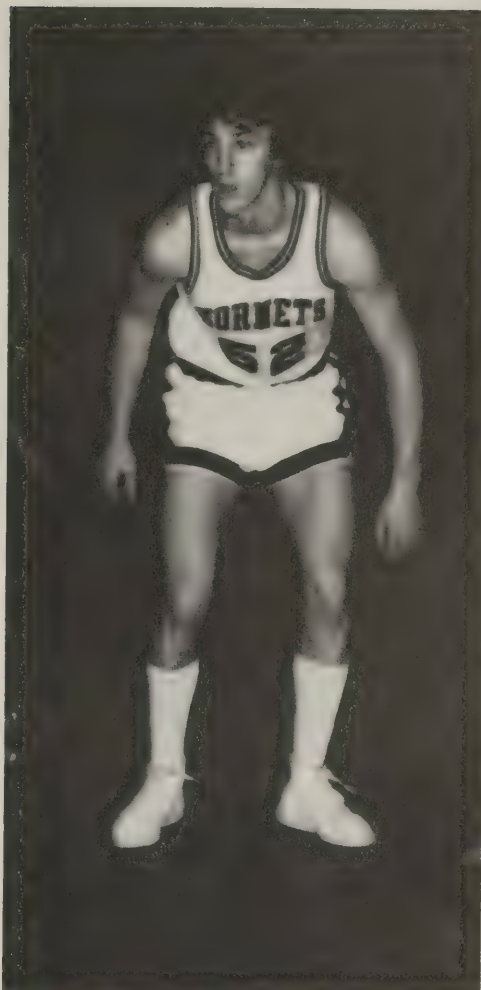
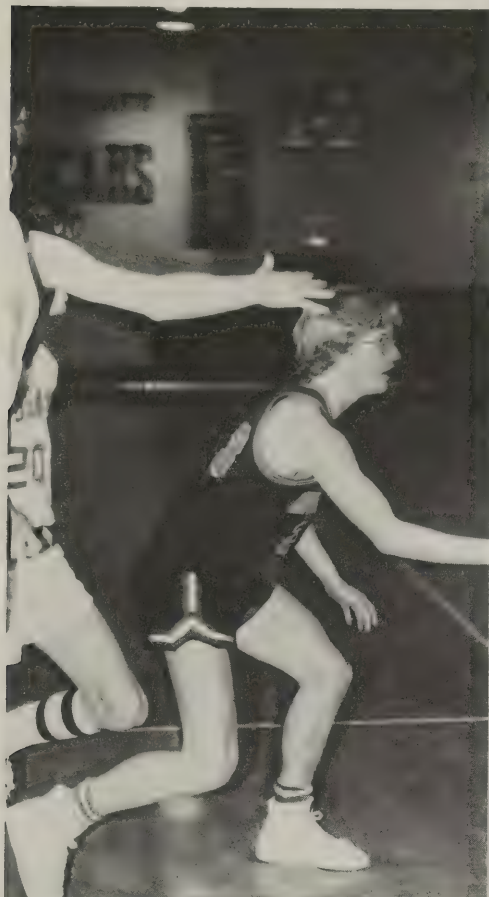
Team captains Joe Campbell, Darryl Randolph, and Steve Cason provide leadership.



Darryl Randolph gets ready to time his jump for another rebound.

Todd Wolfe applies strong defensive pressure.

Steve Cason skillfully dumps a pass off to a nearby teammate.



Wilson		Opponent
74	Riverheads	40
49	Buffalo Gap	46
42	Ft. Defiance	52
45	Buffalo Gap	55
39	E. Mennonite	9
29	Lee	66
56	Waynesboro	46
46	Stuarts Draft	49
64	W. Albemarle	52
43	Waynesboro	49
69	E. Mennonite	30
47	Lee	68
64	Ft. Defiance	70
46	Madison	55
59	Stuarts Draft	66
53	W. Albemarle	46
49	Madison	57
	Overall record	

The Boys' J.V. Basketball team members are: back row; Tom Miller, Mark Smith, Joe Campbell, John Guilding, Todd Wolfe, Darryl Randolph, Earl McCray, David Gualdin Gualdin, Steve Cason, James Curd, middle row: Randy Pettus, Chris Hangar, Dennis Byers, David Bibb, front row; Ricky Pfost, Todd Wood.



A new game

Now that WIMHS has changed to double A, this brings about better competition especially for the Varsity basketball team. The young men come a lot bigger and a lot faster in Double A. In order to cope with this problem, Coach Arnold Fitzgerald told his players that they would have to play a new kind of game to contend with these

teams. In practice, players worked on their individual weaknesses so by the time the games started they were ready to show their abilities. When asked about playing in a new district, senior co-captain, Scott Crist said, "We'll have to play errorless ball and go by our game plan." For our Varsity basketball team it's . . . A NEW GAME.

Bernard Randolph skillfully shoots over a Lee High defender.



Determination is shown on Frankie Woodson's face as he struggles for control of the ball.



Coach Fitzgerald and assistant coach Conyers (background) give out important instructions during a time out.

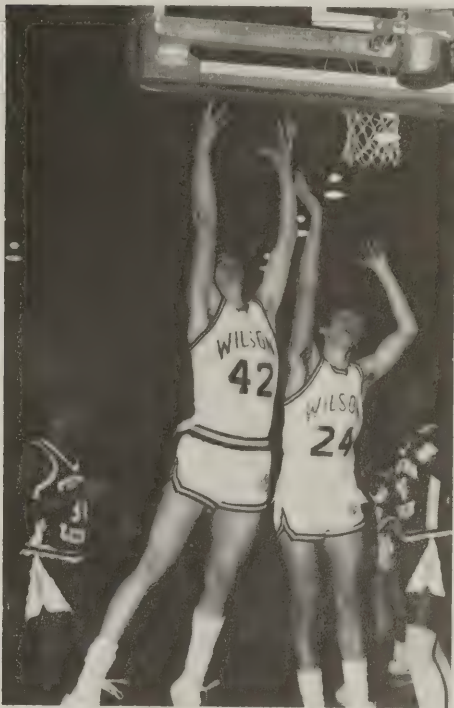


The coach psyches the team up during an important time-out.

Scott Crist glides in for a lay-up against the Fighting Leemen.



Herschel Witt and Chuck Johns go up strong for an all important rebound.

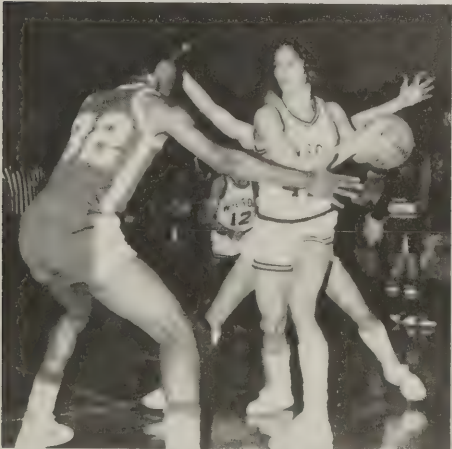


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53	Madison	55
Overall record		



The Boy's Varsity Basketball team members are: left row (back-front) Randy Eye, John Main, Herschel Witt, Neal Conyers, Chuck Johns, Bernard Randolph, Gary Taylor, David McCune — center, right row (front-back) Scott Wine, Ron Jones, Greg Lindsay, Frankie Woodson, Scott Crist, Tom Menefee, Eric Payne, Managers — Mike Tusing, Clint Coakley and Greg Troxell. Coach Fitzgerald and assistant coach Conyers.

Herschel Witt towers above the crowd.



Under a pressure situation Herschel Witt calmly looks for an open man.



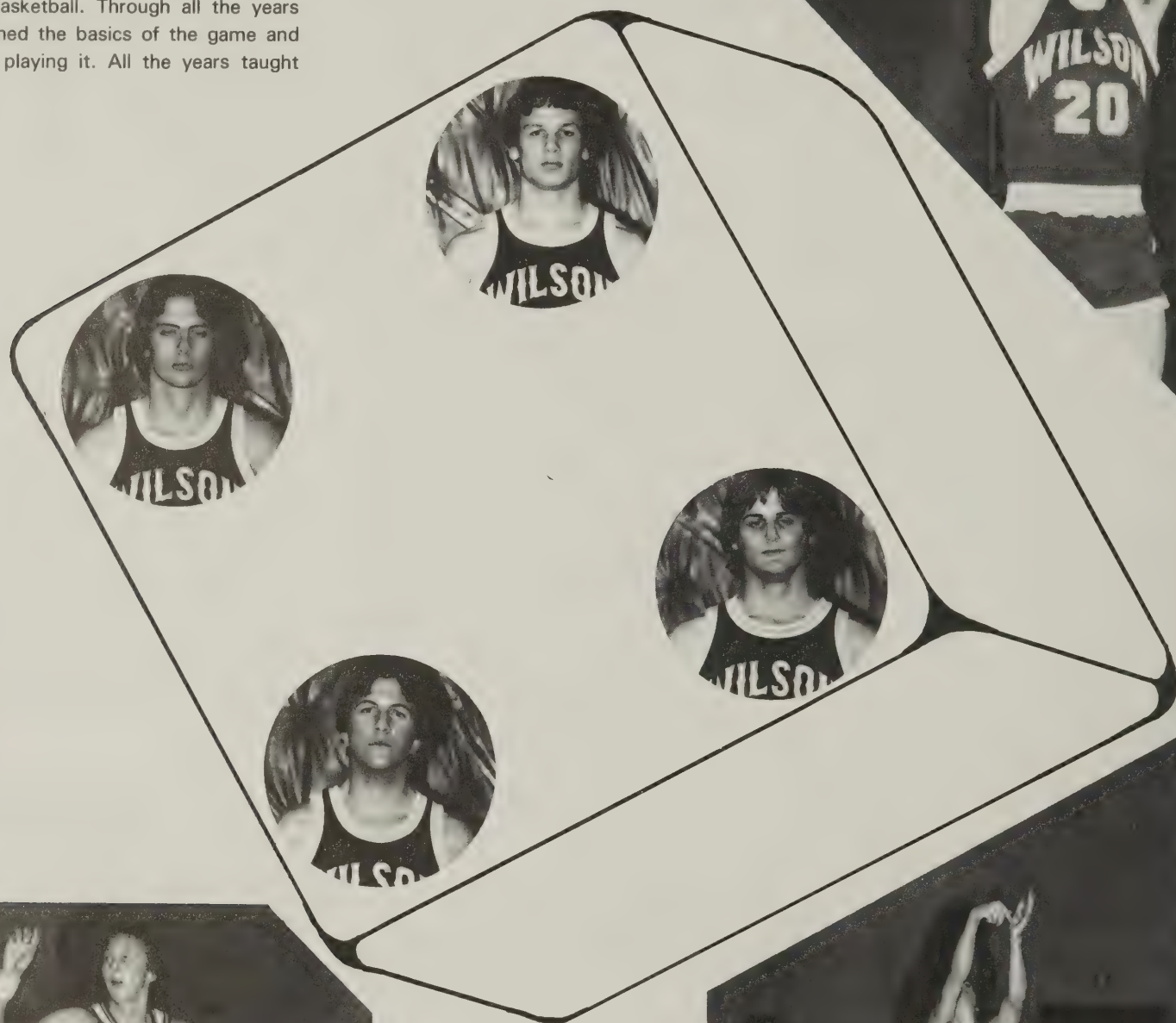
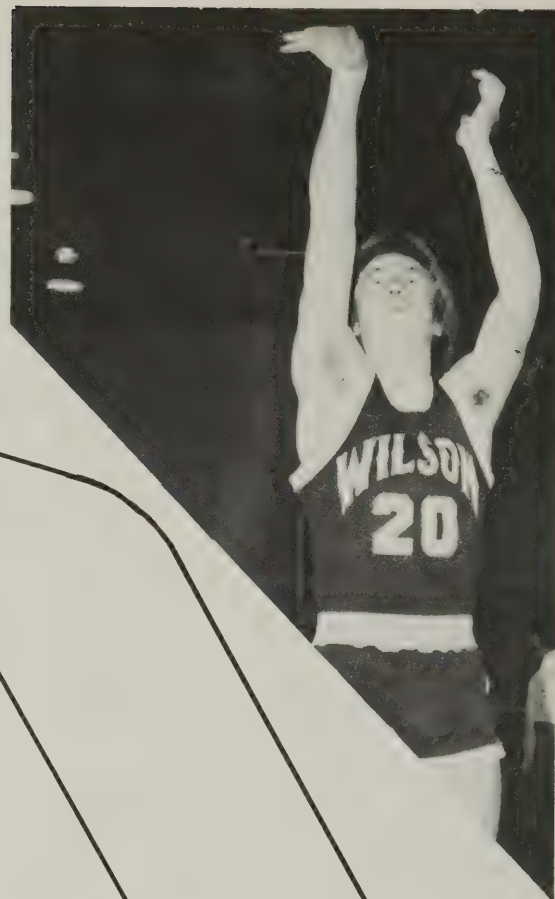
Lucky number 7

David McCune — Guard

What's green and white, has 14 legs, is 43 feet tall, weighs 1,165 ½ pounds, and can dribble a basketball? The senior basketball players, of course!

Herschel Witt, Tommy Menefee, David McCune, Scott Crist, Ronnie Jones, Neal Conyers, and Randy Eye were the leaders of our team. How did they get to be there? Most started out playing in the little league basketball program, then through eighth grade basketball, J. V. basketball and then Varsity basketball. Through all the years they learned the basics of the game and grew up playing it. All the years taught

them how to be leaders in themselves, set good examples, and most of all play as a team. That's what our seniors did. They play with everyone on the team, together as a team.



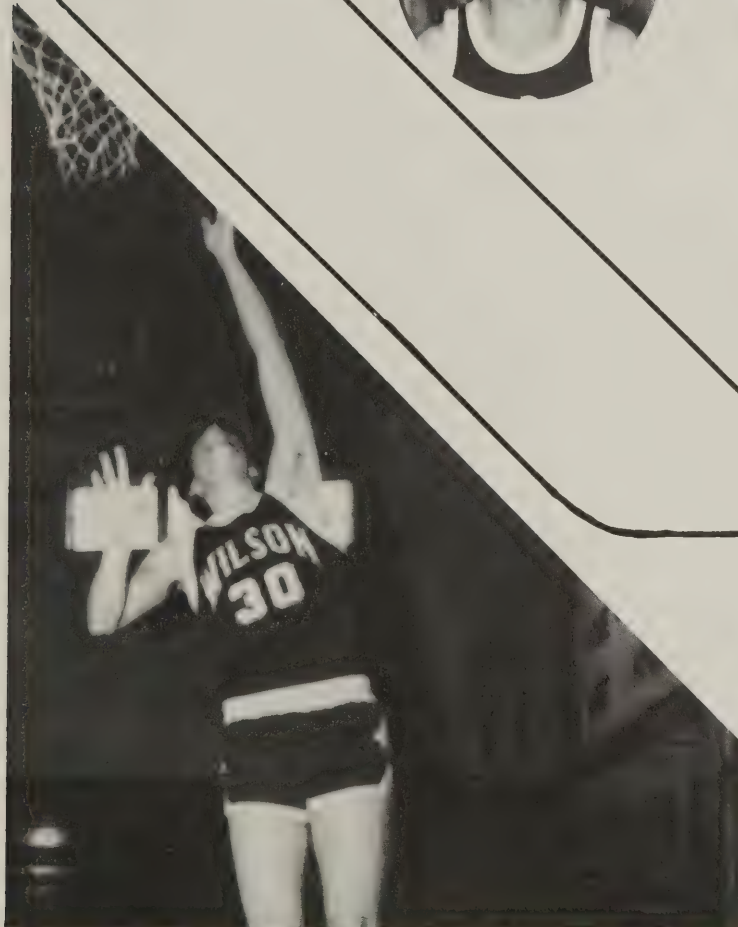
Scott Crist — Guard



Ronnie Jones — Guard, Forward

Herschel Witt — Center

Neal Conyers — Forward



Tommy Menefee — Forward

Randy Eye — Center

Everybody's there when you win

We'll be there when you don't

Even though disappointment may show on the faces of the fans, the cheerleaders continue to give their all and show the pride they have for their team. However, when the tables turn, and the game has been a victory, together the players and the cheerleaders enjoy the limelight.

Yet being a cheerleader is not all glory, there is a lot of work being put in behind the scenes. A cheerleader's job is to promote

school spirit, lead the fans in chants and side yells, and to boost the morale of the team. Throughout the year, the cheerleaders are busy making posters, serving cupcakes at lunch (for good luck) to the players, and above all, practicing cheers and stunts for the coming games. To be a cheerleader it takes hardwork, lots of dedication and most important: SCHOOL PRIDE!



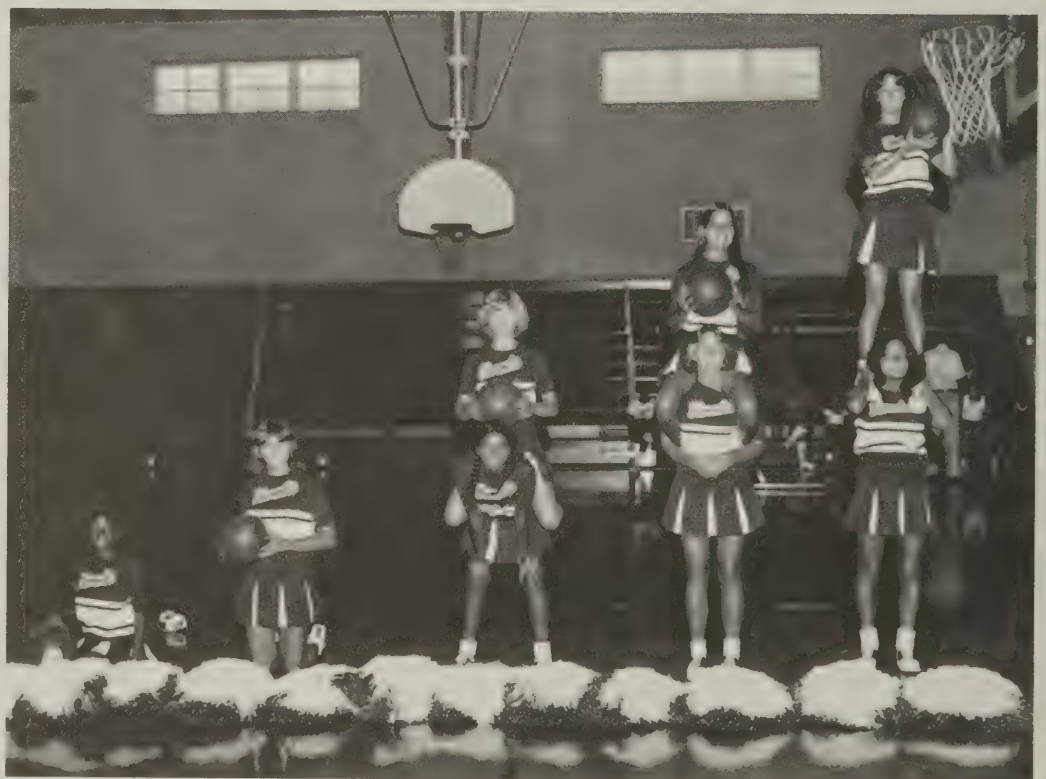
Smiling for the cameraman the cheerleaders practice a stunt.

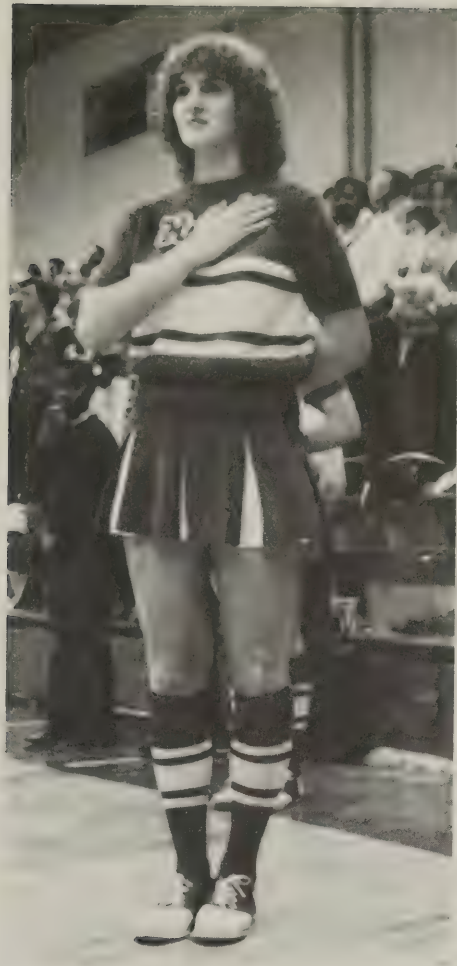
Angela Moats smiles as the starting line-up is introduced.



Lorna Siron is pleased to answer the question, "Are we the best?", with a "Heck Yes".

The Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders are: Charlene Spears, Karyn Wheeler, Ronda McDorman, Angela Moats, Lorna Siron co-captain, Kim Lunn co-captain, Anita Kirby, and Renee Kasemmongkol.





Karyn Sheeler shows her patriotism by participating in the singing of the National Anthem.
Rhonda McDorman stays in step with Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall."



Experience shines



Kim Lunn gives her all during a cheer.

Anita Kirby entertains the crowd during a time out.



Anita Kirby and Kim Lunn were two of the school's most spirited seniors. Both experienced cheerleaders, Anita having cheered on last year's boys' basketball squad, and Kim having cheered since eighth grade. Kim was one of the squad's co-captains and helped to enforce discipline and cooperation. Both Kim and Anita were good examples of the Wilson cheerleader.



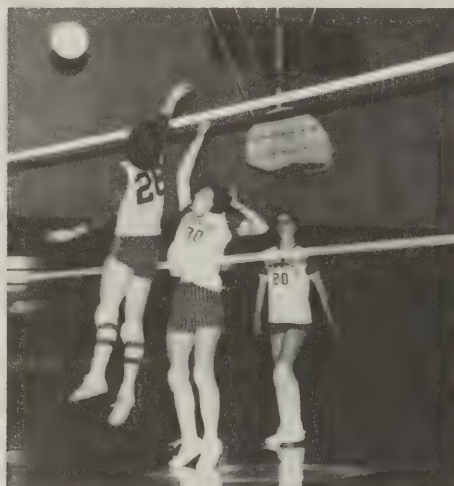
The cheerleaders' enthusiasm is overwhelming as the Hornets break the tie.

Herrricanes blow up a new sport

Along with all of the other changes in being a double A school, came an additional sport. This new, challenging sport was one to be enjoyed by the entire student body — volleyball. Our volleyball teams were inexperienced, yet, their dedication, hard work and team spirit made up for this. After many sweat-drenched practices, they began to work with unity and pulled through a difficult, but fun year. The Junior Varsity and Varsity teams each consisted of 11 team members who were selected from the 70 who tried out. The talented woman who took on the responsibility of coaching this new team was Mrs. Iris Taylor. When asked how she felt about her new job and

her teams she stated: "The girls have begun to work together and have pride in themselves as a team." She said that they enjoyed the sport and expect a championship team in the future. From the review from Mrs. Taylor and the skill on the volleyball team, the team has a bright outlook for the future.

Mary Nash prepares to set the ball up for a spike.

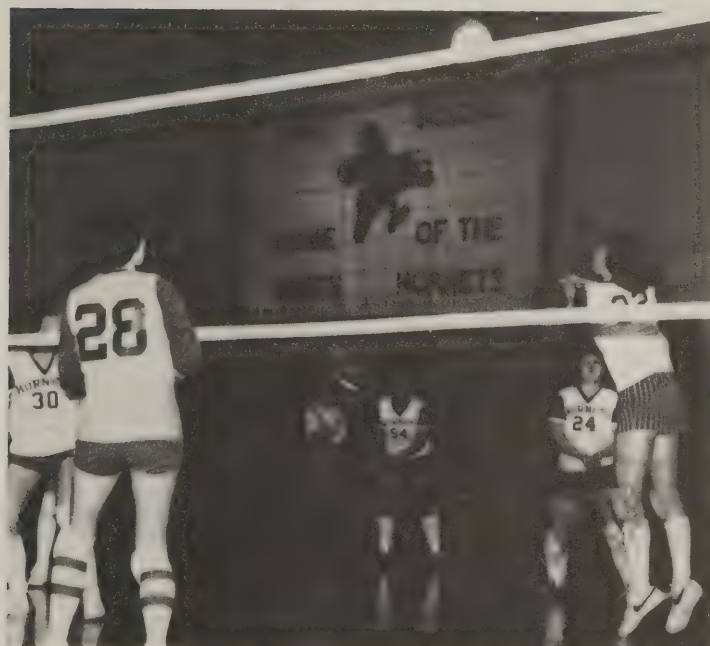
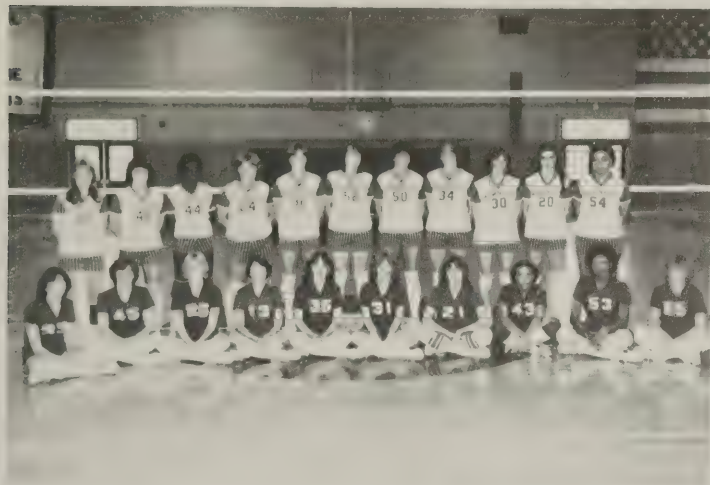


Kim Drumheller avoids the block on her return.
Lisa Naunchik has all eyes on the ball for the setup.



Mary Prichett hits the ball as **Yvonne Winston** looks on.

The Volleyball team members are: (J.V.) Lori Humphreys, Mary Prichett, Selina Berry, Mary Nash, Robin Sprouse, Ruth Brooks, Debbie Crider, Yvonne Winston, Jesse Woodard, Paula Cook, (V.) Lisa Naunchik, Lisa Dofflemeyer, Casandra Barber, Debbie Wells, Kim Barlow, Joni Campbell, Kill Dill, Anne Prichett, Kim Drumheller, Mary Lindsay, Monica Williams.



Kim Barlow sets it up for a spike.

Mary Prichett jumps high for the spike.

Senior spikers



The three seniors are: Casandra Barber, Joni Campbell, Anne Prichett

These girls, as all the others, had to adjust to the new sport. When they did get adjusted, these three girls helped all the others along. Whether J.V. or Varsity, Joni, Anne and Cassandra were all looked upon as leaders of both teams. Coach Taylor looked for cooperation and leadership from her seniors to get the new sport off the ground and make it a success. That's exactly what Coach Taylor got from our seniors.

We can't do without them

We couldn't do without them if we tried. These teachers and counselors help to shape our futures by giving us the best education possible. The teachers spent their time preparing assignments, grading papers, and many were involved in extracurricular activities. The counselors helped prepare the students for college by planning

opportunities for the students to visit colleges. They also helped to enroll students in VVTC. The faculty is the students foundation for the beginning of their career by providing them with the needed education. With all the responsibilities of their career it makes you wonder how they have time to engage in their favorite interests.



Pamela Ungar soaks up the rays on the sandy beach.



Karen Puffenberger enjoys the sights of Lucerne, Switzerland.



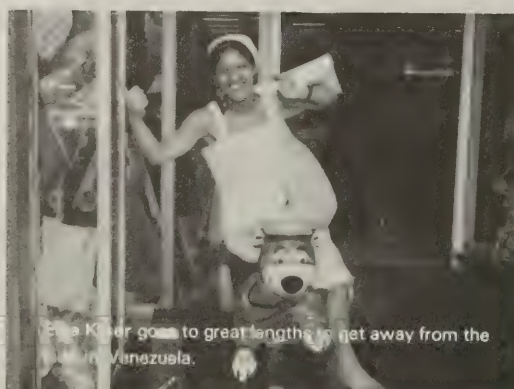
Howie D. is a horse lover and a big fan of the horse.



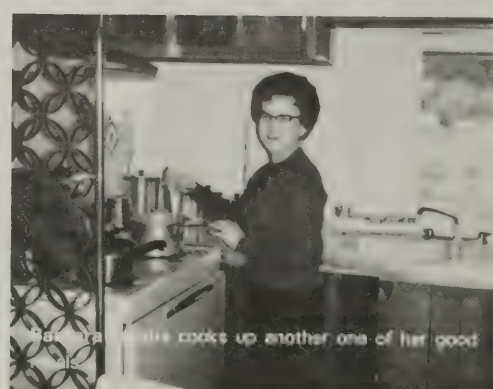
For a sun worshipper like Linda Cook, Hawaii is the place.



Ramona Bosserman takes a nap with her favorite companions.



Eva Kiefer goes to great lengths to get away from the heat in Venezuela.



Raia Kiefer cooks up another one of her good

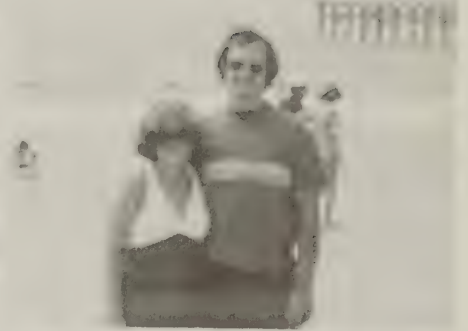


Sara White unwinds
of crowded department



Julia Thompson takes it easy at a picnic

Diane Stalls and her husband enjoy an afternoon
on the beach.



It looks like Bill is in to make a big catch



Betty Poole enjoys riding her horse in the fresh
air



Betty Ford is about to indulge herself in eating at a
Polynesian feast.



Linde Wankel is a member of the
Senate. She is a member of the
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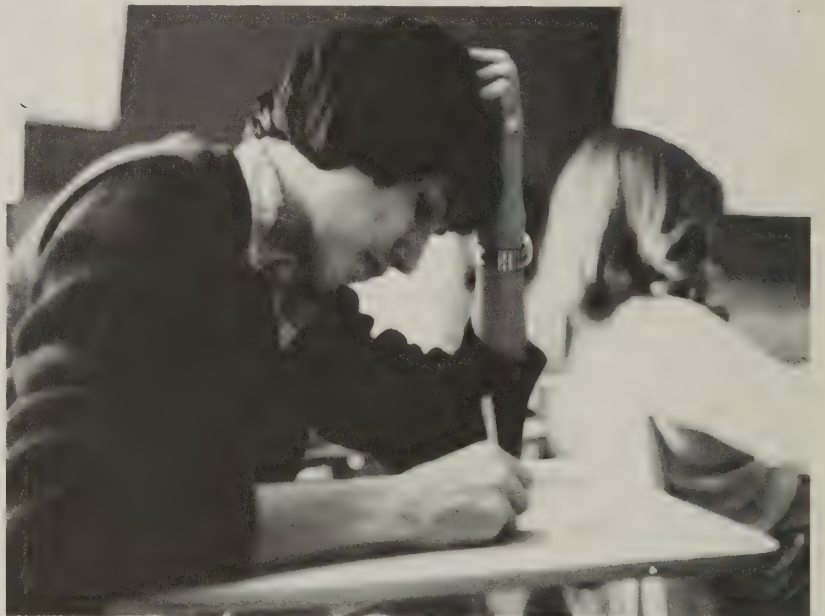
Our Finland exchange student, Annika Myllari, fits in perfectly with the Wilson scene.



One of the fantastic views of the Finland countryside.



Paula Hubera smiles to herself, thinking of the warm welcome she has received.



Ricardo Rivera "racks his brain" working on Spanish homework.

A change of scenery



Getting used to a different, way of life and being around people that you didn't know was something that our four exchange students had to deal with. After coming from different countries of the world, they had new families to meet, a change of scenery to get used to, and a lot of fear and nervousness to overcome. No matter what was put before them, our exchange students always put their best foot forward and came out unharmed. When

asked how they felt as foreign exchange students and new members of WMHS, they replied for the most part that the Americans were friendly and our school systems were totally different. They also found that they enjoyed being here. But Paula Hubera, Annika Myllari, Helena Nordahl and Ricardo Rivera missed their own families and anticipated the day when they would return home.



Helena Nordahl "boogies down" to some American music.

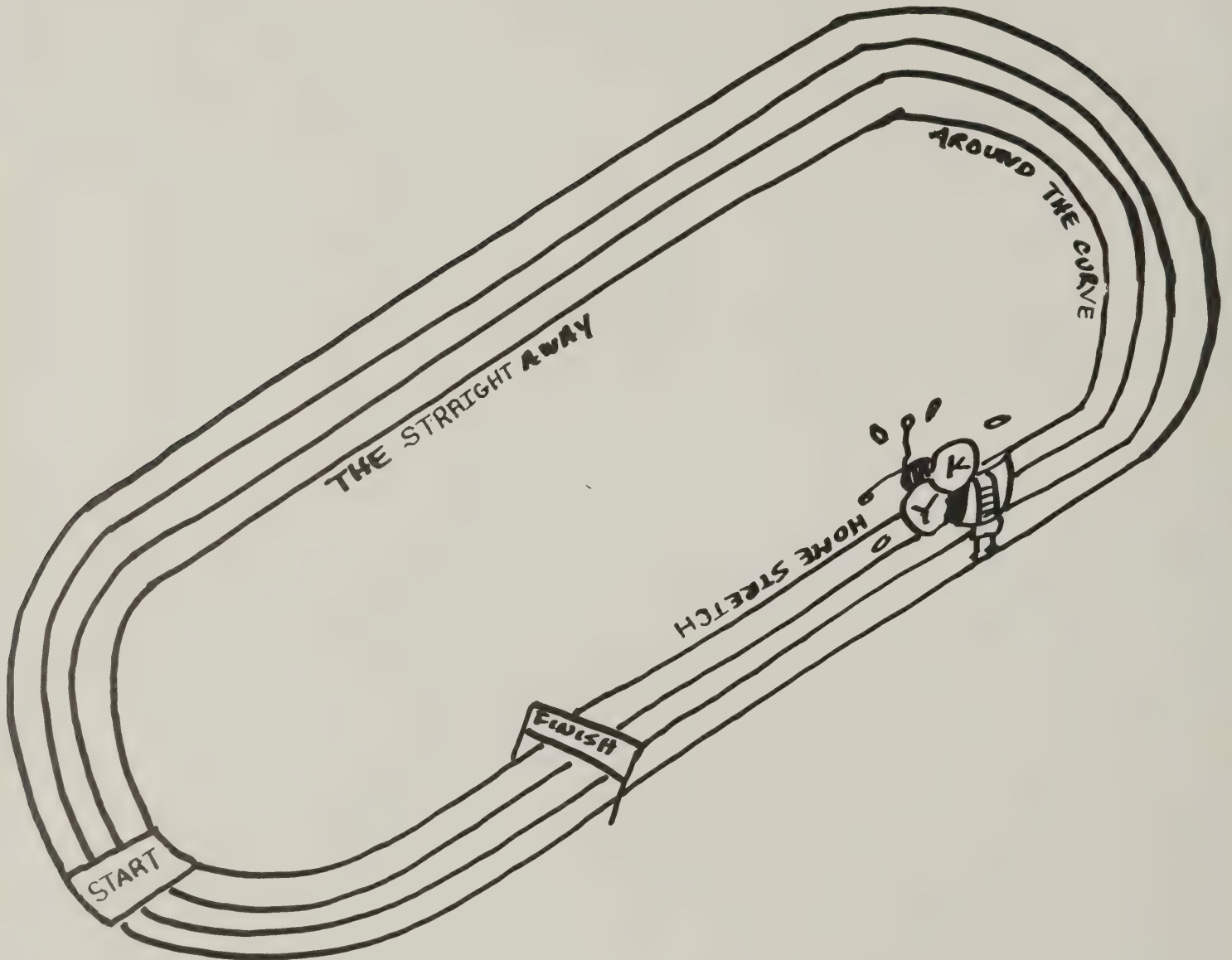
Helena Nordahl captures on film some memories from the Powder-Puff football game.



Camera-shy Ricardo Rivera snickers as he ponders over the American way of studying Spanish.



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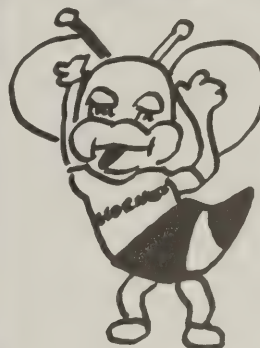


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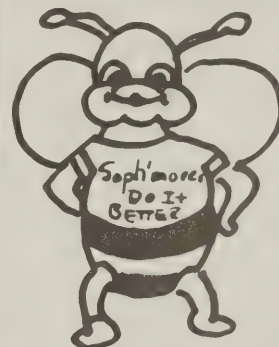
It quickly arrives in the longest, most tedious part of the year and race. What is it? The homestretch. This is the time when the weak give up and the strong keep going, for these dreary months of March and April are the prime time for Junior apathy and Senior slump to creep into your bones, making school seem like it will never end. But it will end faster than you could imagine. Because of the upcoming events in March such as Senior play, baseball, track, tennis, and golf, the month will zip by. Before you know it, you will be half way through the homestretch; half way through the lazy months. Next comes April, and with it comes J.V. show, more term papers, and the anticipation of the approaching finish. The end isn't far off now. Once the homestretch is past, the rest will be over in a flash. But, first you have to go through the tough part and prove yourself; so hold on to your running shorts, 'cause we're going through the homestretch.

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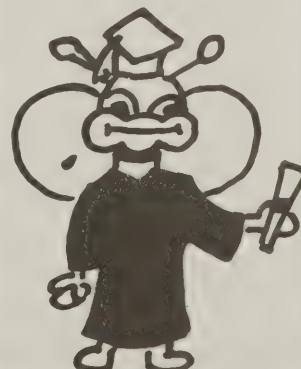
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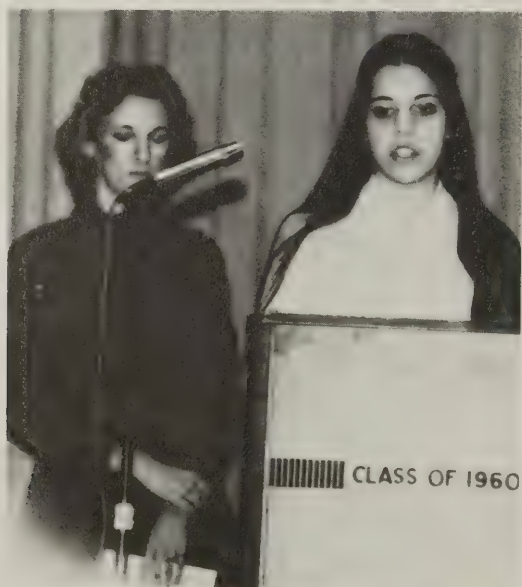
N.H.S.

On February 4, new members for the National Honor Society were selected. Students were requested to see Mrs. Lewis-Volk, not knowing what was in store for them, while their parents were kept "in hiding" until the actual ceremony. This was meant to surprise the chosen students. New members wore carnations on that day, signifying that they had become honorary members of the club. The members were sworn in by the President of the club,

Kim Maybush. Then they listened to speeches on scholarship, leadership, and character by the club officers. The other officers were: Lorna Siron, Vice-President, Molly Harris, Secretary, Stacey McDonald, Treasurer and Ethyl Meyer, Reporter. To be eligible for the club, students had to have a high grade average, which was dependent on what grade the student was in. By the size of the club, WMHS must have had quite a few "brains".



Kim Maybush, president of the National Honor Society, swears in Clint Cloakly as a new member.



The new members of the National Honor Society seriously take their oath as Mr. Costa looks on.

Lorna Siron gives her speech on scholarship while Kim Maybush listens intently.



Mrs. Lewis-Volk happily greets the National Honor Society members — both old and new.

Social Studies



The Social Studies club, sponsored by Mrs. Via, was formed for the helping of others, especially those in need. From the money they made from a bake sale, they had a Christmas Basket Project and a St. Patrick's Day visit to the Liberty House. For the project at Christmas, each class was asked to bring non perishable food or money for a needy family. And for St. Patrick's Day, they cheered up many elderly people

who appreciated being thought of. Other activities included a Mock election for President and Vice-President and the International Dinner. The club was headed by President, Derek Shiflett, Vice-President, Toby Roadcap and Secretary-Treasurer, Julie Wilmoth. The club was well appreciated for their effort in helping and their concern for others.

Club of the Month

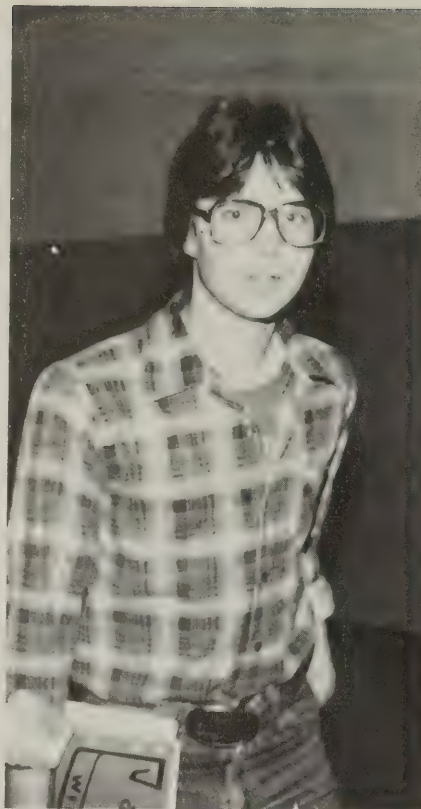


The Social Studies Club appreciates Mrs. Via's support and dedication.

Steve Shumate, found here with his trusty history book, is an excellent member of the Social Studies Club.

The Social Studies Club discusses one of their many activities.

The club listens attentively to instructions for their next project.



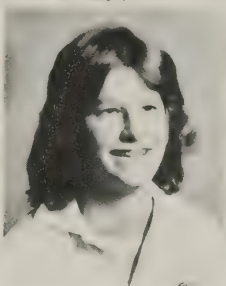
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Brian Black
Jackie Boling
Charles Boxler



Aspects concerning "juniorhood"



What does it mean?

Being a junior means having reached upperclassman status, having more privileges than the younger grades and being able to purchase your sign of belonging — your class ring.

Being an active junior means participating in the many activities sponsored by the class. The activities include preparing the Homecoming float, selling magazines, playing in the Junior-Senior Powder-Puff football game, producing an original Junior Variety Show, and planning the unforgettable Prom.

Whether your talents are playing sports, artistic or acting ability, salesmanship or creativeness there is always room for your help in the variety of activities in the Junior class.



Susan Boxler
Paul Bradley
Timothy Bradley



Susan Breeden
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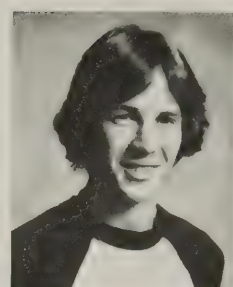
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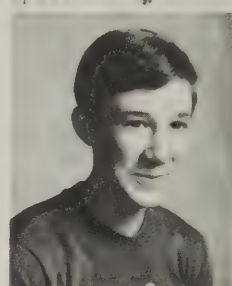
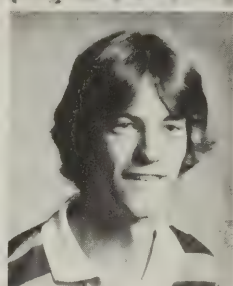
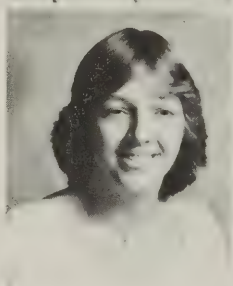
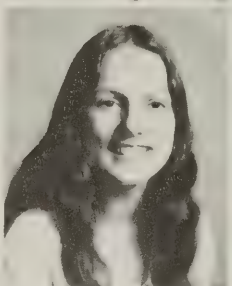
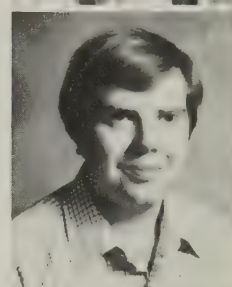
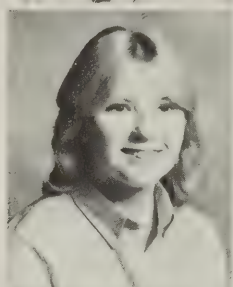
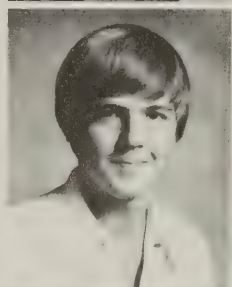
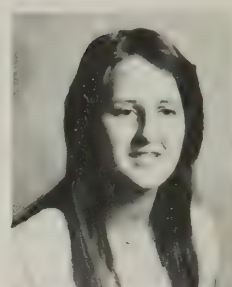
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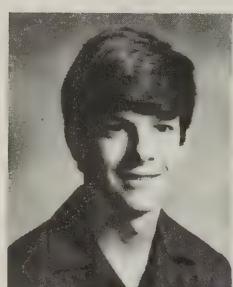
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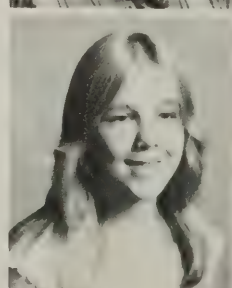
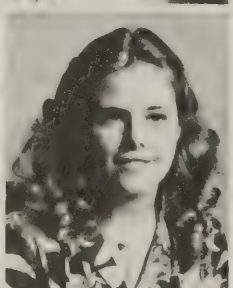
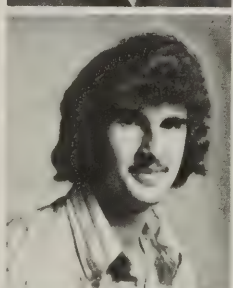
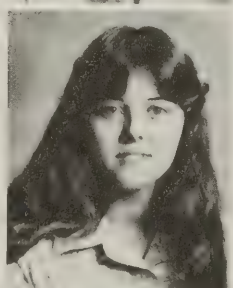
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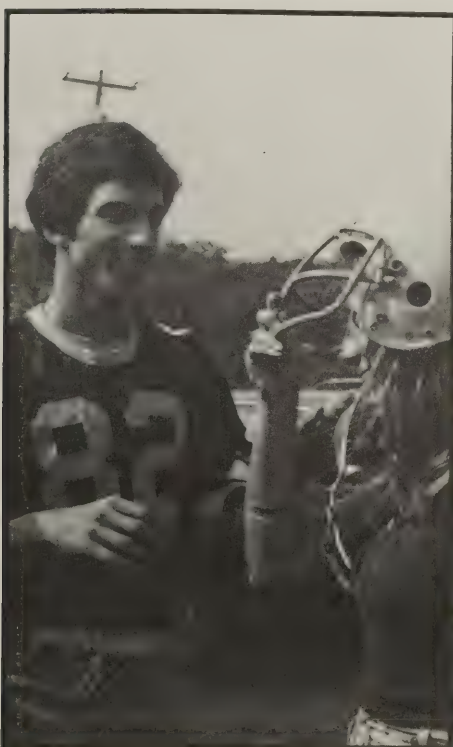
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Juniors spice up traditionality



Greg Lindsay and Ms. Cook take a break while working on the junior float.

The fine art of creativeness

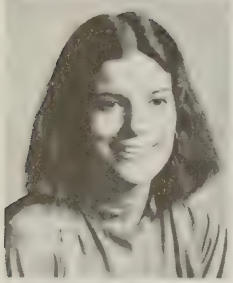
By the end of the class of '82's junior year they must have felt that they were just following in other classes footsteps. But this group went about things with a totally different attitude with the help of their officers: Marsha Alford, president; Annette Randolph, vice-president; Beverly Cash, secretary; Susie Boxler, treasurer; and Pam Beverly, reporter. Also supporting this junior class as she has aided others was Ms. Cook.

The traditional activities the junior class was faced with were Homecoming, the selling of magazines, Powder-Puff Football, the Junior Variety Show, and finally the Prom. They plunged into each activity with the spirit associated with the class. By the end of the year the exhausted juniors felt they had done their best.



President Marsha Alford towers over her cabinet: Annette Randolph, Beverly Cash, Susie Boxler, and Pam Beverly.

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Marty Harris



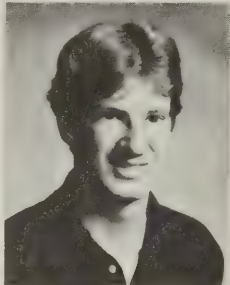
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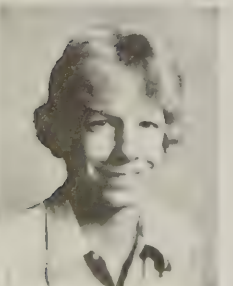
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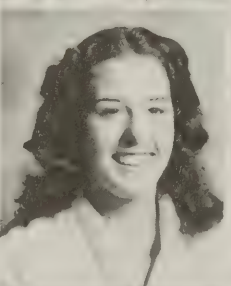
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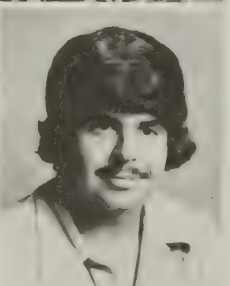
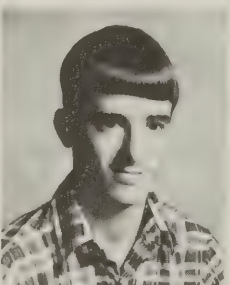
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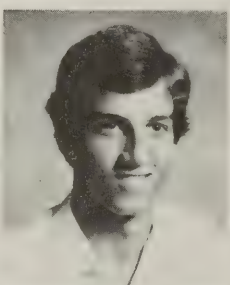
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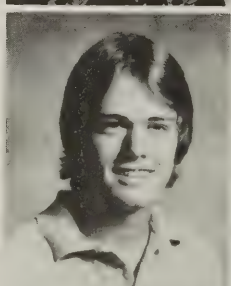
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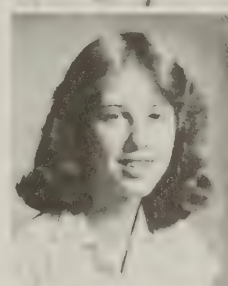
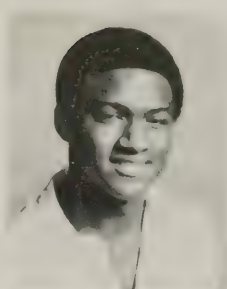
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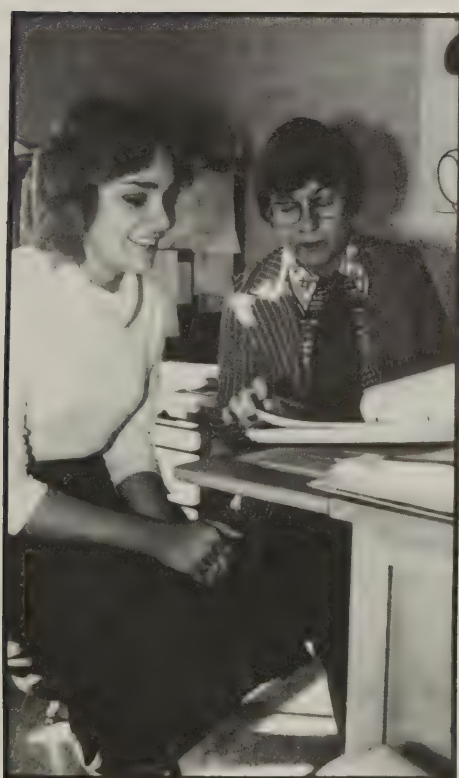
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Guidance for the future



Mrs. Bosserman working
with juniors

Mrs. Bosserman, counselor for the eleventh grade, has been at Wilson for 19 years. Her job included helping students prepare for the future — whether it's tomorrow or five years from now — either in a career or in school. Also she helped kids with their personal problems and worked outside as well as inside the school. When asked how she felt about being here at Wilson, she replied, "I think Wilson kids are very special people. They are a notch better than a lot of kids in a lot of other places."



Kim Drumheller looks at the information on the college of her choice.

Marsha Alford discusses her future plans with Mrs. Bosserman.

Marvin Painter
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Patti Pfost



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Annette Randolph



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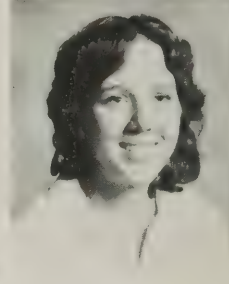
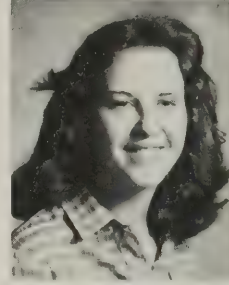
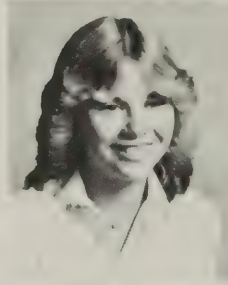
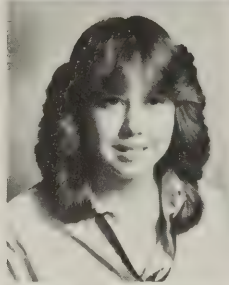
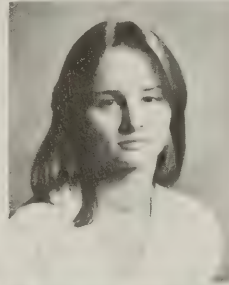
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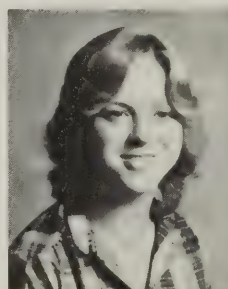
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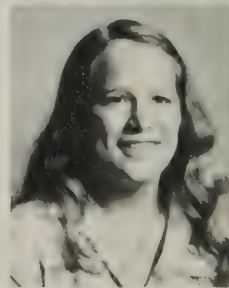
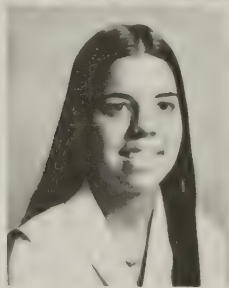
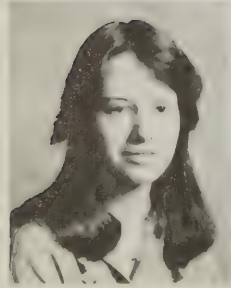
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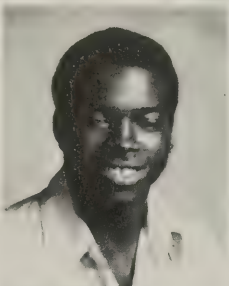
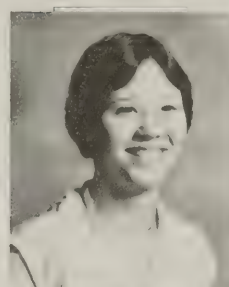
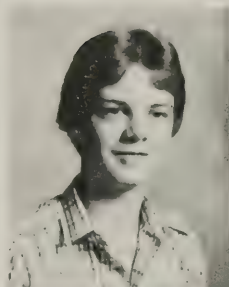
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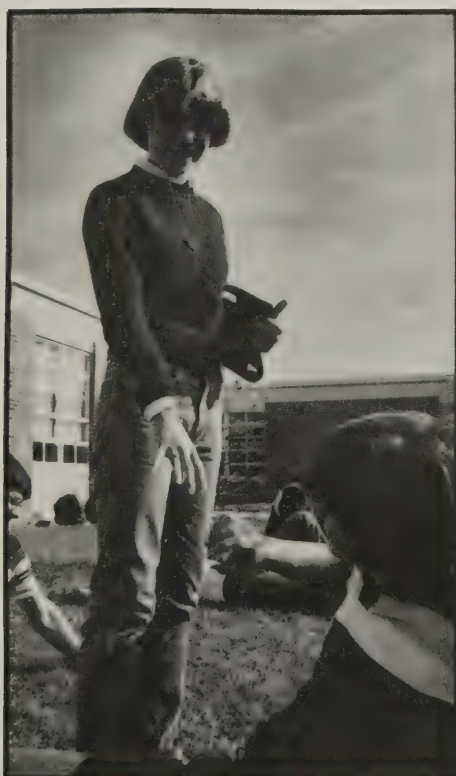
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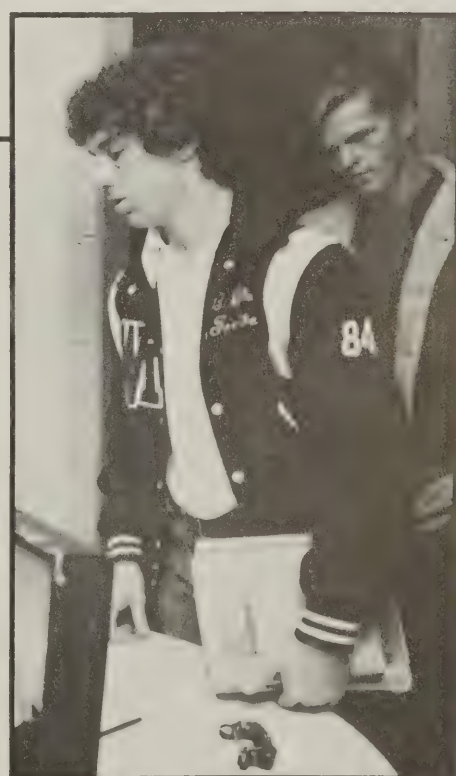
Juniors' pride and joy

Juniors get class rings

For the Junior class, one of the most exciting and waited for events of their 4th year of high school was getting their class of '82 rings. As each junior raced down the hall to the clinic on November 13th to receive their rings, each one imagined what it would look like. Finally they became known as the "upper classmen" and "next years' Seniors". This gave the juniors a feeling of importance and power. Showing off their rings was a sight that was seen for two weeks after they received them. The halls were full of an array of different colors and styles of rings being turned 82 times for good luck. As they received their "pride and joy", they thought ahead to becoming Seniors in the year to come.



Kelly Ross flashes her ring in Alfred Bashior's face.



Brian Black and John Aldhizer eagerly wait to pick up their rings.

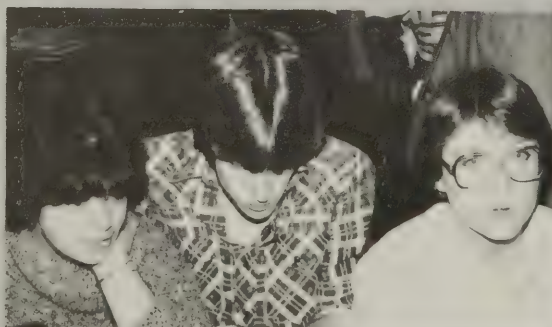
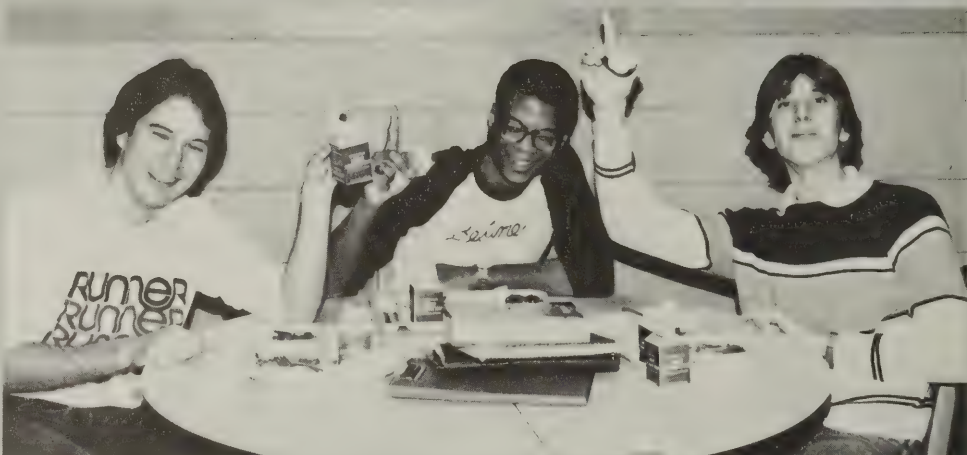
You've Got A Friend

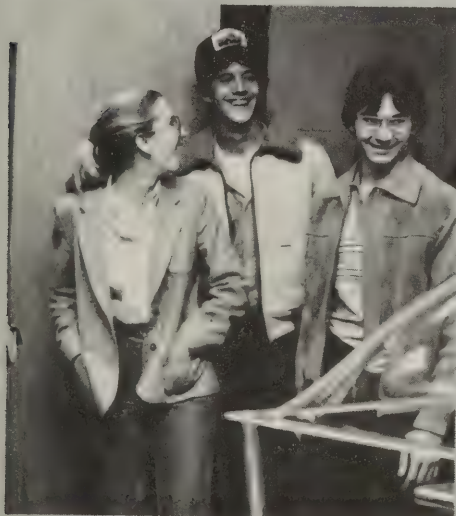
When you're down and troubled and you need some love and care — and nothin' is going right. Close your eyes and think of me and soon I will be there to brighten up — even your darkest night You just call out my name and you know wherever I am, I'll come runnin' to see you again. Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall — All you have to do is call and I'll be there, yes I will. You've got a friend.

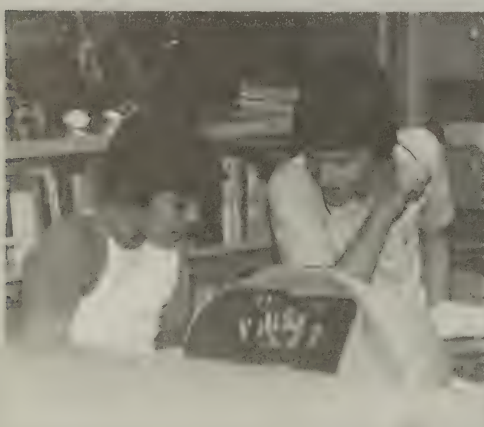
If the sky above you grows dark and full of clouds — and that old north wind begins to blow, keep your head together and call my name out loud; Soon you'll hear me knockin' at your door. You just call out my name and you know wherever I am, I'll come runnin' to see you again. Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, all you have to do is call, and I'll be there, yes I will. You've got a friend.

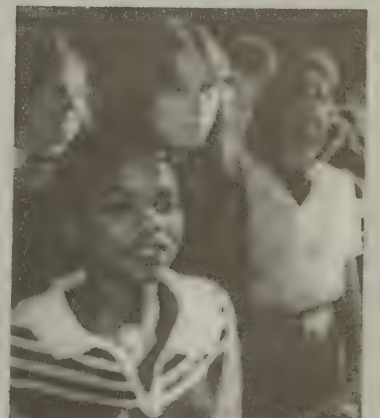
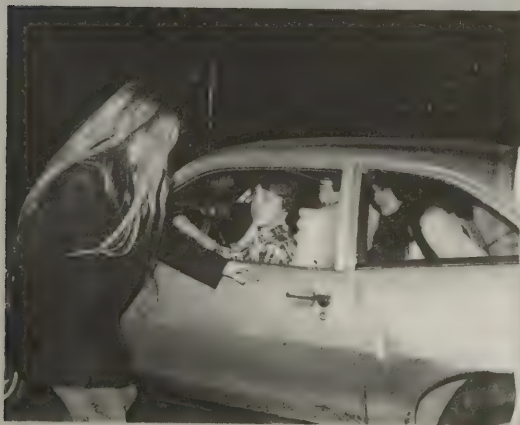
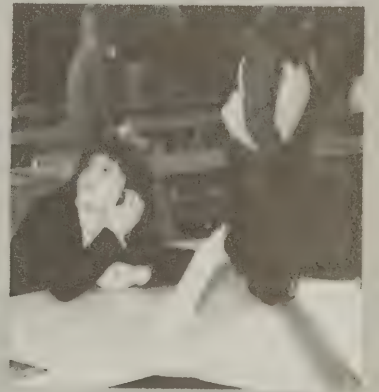
Now ain't it good to know that you've got a friend — when people can be so cold? They'll hurt you and desert you, and take your soul if you let them. Oh, but don't you let them. You just call out my name and you know wherever I am I'll come runnin' to see you again. Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, All you have to do is call and I'll be there, yes, I will, You've Got A Friend!

Carole King









A time to relax

The glare off the streets from the lights acted as a magnet to the teenagers of Augusta County. Every Friday and Saturday night, as the street lights began to sparkle, a swarm of headlights searched the roads for a friendly face. That face was often found in one of the favorite meeting places, such as, McDonalds, Burger King, Advance parking lot and at many other local hangouts. Once found, the hum of voices and car engines could be heard for a block.

Above that car horns could be heard greeting each other.

The evening may have begun with a dance or a ballgame, but nevertheless, the youth of the county always showed up for the weekly cruise. Many others, without dates, yet with friends, enjoyed the free feeling they received from being away from responsibilities. This was the typical weekend night life of the ever-restless Wilson student.



Molly and Liz Harris are usually found socializing with their friends in McDonalds on weekends.

Kim Hagwood and Robbie Mawyer drive through McDonalds for a bite to eat.



Susie Boxler complains that she has nothing better to do on weekends than sit home with her teddy bear.

Needie Shifflet and Laura Tait start the weekend in the usual way.

This familiar neon sign reflecting in a pool of water, marks a common meeting place.



Tony Campbell takes time out of his busy weekend to pose for the camera.

Carla Shumate socializes at a local hangout, McDonald's.



Steve Spradlin shows that weekends aren't all fun.



Tony Bashlor passes time by watching girls go by.

David Miller is found sitting in a car one Friday night in the McDonalds' parking lot.



Bill Giacometti and his brother, new from Kentucky, didn't find it hard to adjust to the nightlife of Waynesboro.



The "Main Drag"



Scott May's truck is usually found climbing the mountains instead of cruising the town.

Dobbin'



Scott May leads the pack through the mud holes and up the hill.

Not rain, snow, or ice will keep those 4-wheel drive trucks out of the mountains.

This doesn't look like Main Street, but its traveled just as much by the dedicated 4-wheelers.



Roy Robinson laughs at the thought of his truck not making it up that hill.

The back roads and mountain trails beckoned some of our friends to challenge one another at the skills of 4-wheeling. Only a few were fortunate enough to have owned a 4-wheel drive vehicle but the ones who did, enjoyed spending much of their time in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Quite often one of them would get stuck in mud, a creek or even break down and a friend would have to pull them out with a chain. Even with the breakdowns and accidents, there was always somebody willing to go "dobbin".

Winter Fest

This year the S.C.A. held the first Winter Fest Week Wilson has ever had. It took place starting Monday, January 19 and ended Saturday, January 24.

The week was an exciting one for all and opened with Monday being green, gold, or white sweater day. Scarves and vests were worn on Tuesday with Wednesday following as boot day. Since the 21st was the day that the hostages were released from Iran, students wore a piece of yellow clothing in honor of them. Also on Thursday they viewed "The Apple Dumpling Gang" movie during 5th and 6th periods. The movie cost a dollar for students to see.

The S.C.A. announced that the money

was to be divided between the following three groups: the faculty, the S.C.A. treasury and the local community organization.

As Friday rolled around, two members from each class got as big around as barrels in the doughnut eating contest held during lunch. Although the school week was over, our Winter Fest Week was not. The big finale came on Saturday, January 24 at the Winter Fest dance. The dance was a disco with Barry Quickel and Lewis Makepeace attending as D.J.'s. It was a big success as practically everyone was present.

The week was very competitive among the classes. Points were added up daily. The seniors ended the week with a victory. They were awarded a prize of \$25. The sophomores, taking second place, proudly added \$15 to their class treasury.

Boots such as these are popular around school on Boot Day.



Munch city!



'Getting down' at the Winter Fest dance.



Who needs good manners during a doughnut eating contest?

Even Mrs. Mizer, a teacher, joined in celebrating Boot Day.



During lunch, Latisha Talbott enjoys wearing her vest and scarf.



Robert Houle picks the library as the place to flaunt his vest.



Students relax during fifth and sixth periods as they watch "The Apply Dumping Gang" movie.

Dorcas Fisher and Susan Breeden show their school spirit by wearing gold and green sweaters.

Sean Black continues to eat doughnuts even after the contest.



These boots have done their walking!

Cindy Todd, Julie Wilmoth, and Cindy Sayre listen as they hear the latest results of the Winter Fest competition.

What makes great memories?

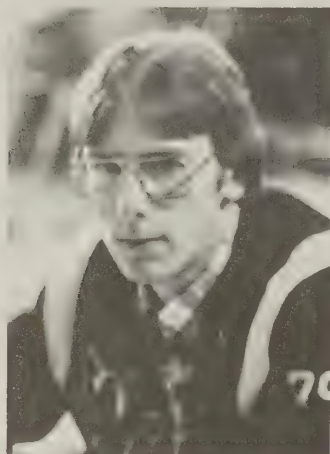
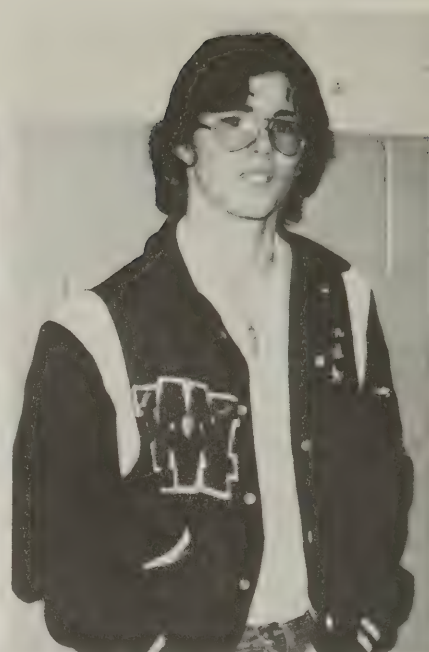
What a _____ year this has been! I have so many memories and finally there's a place to store them. The year started _____. I decided to join lots of clubs and participate in a lot of activities. My favorites were _____ and _____. I thought _____ class would be a _____ until I found out _____ was in it. Then Homecoming Week rolled around and everyone was in a _____ mood. The night of the football game against Madison it rained but the team was psyched up so we won. _____ and I went to the dance and we had a _____ time.

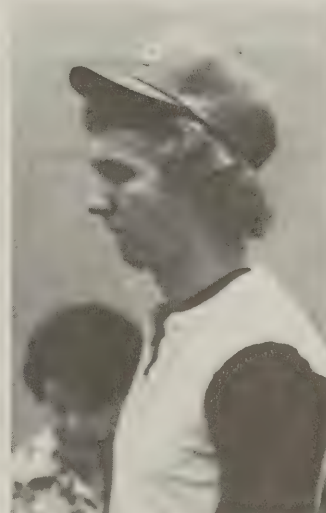
Our football team had a _____ year, while the girls' basketball team went to Regionals. They proved _____. The boys' basketball team also did _____. During the _____ games, I always kept my eye on _____. After some of the games I went to a few _____ discos. The Sadie Hawkins was a _____ because I went with _____.

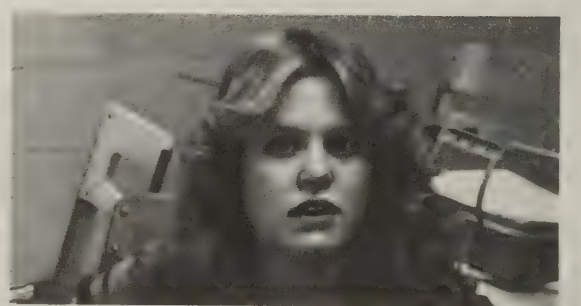
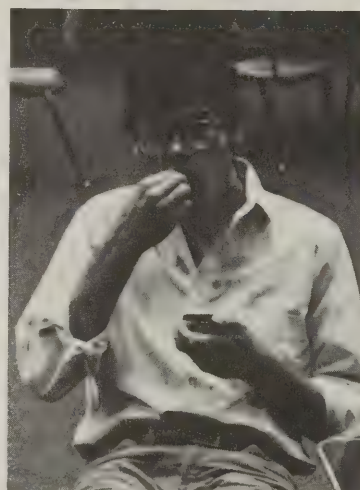
As spring arrived everyone started planning loads of activities to end the year. The spring sports finished a _____ year _____. The Junior-Senior Prom was _____. I went with _____ and _____ the dance we went _____. What a _____ night. On the whole the year was _____.

My personal memories.









Drawing to a close

As our senior year at Wilson Memorial draws to a close, many of us review our past years here. Although our class didn't worry about making money in our early years, we made sure we scored big with the important ones. Selling magazines and our fabulous Junior Variety Show pulled us through with flying colors and we then produced a great Junior-Senior Prom.

Always competing with our spirited neighbors, the classes right above and below us, we always had to put forth our best effort. During Homecoming it was always a race to the end.

We will always remember our "growing-up years" here after we have graduated and gone. These questions asked of us our last months at school will aid in recalling our friends and good and bad times here. The questions asked were: "What is your nickname?", "What is your favorite saying?", and "What is your least or most favorite experience at Wilson?"

Leaving the halls where we spent five years of our lives will have a significant effect on us. We will never forget you Wilson for all the experiences, help, and friendship given us these last few years years.

DEBORAH LEIGH ALFORD

Deb . . . "Somebody's gonna get hurt!" . . . most-all the crazy people who helped me survive.

SCOTT RANDALL BABER

Felix . . . "Fore!!!" . . . most — baseball season.

DEAN ANDERSON

Deano or Tank . . . "Give it your best shot, and if you still can't do it, don't worry about it!" . . . most — sports.

DEBRA A. BALDWIN

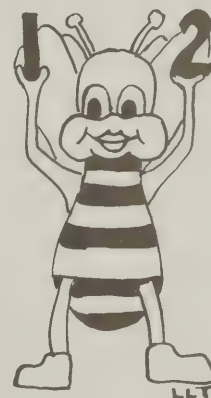
Deb . . . "most — meeting T. H., D. H., and G. M.

ERNEST N. BABER

Baber . . . "Go for it." . . . most — J. V. Show.

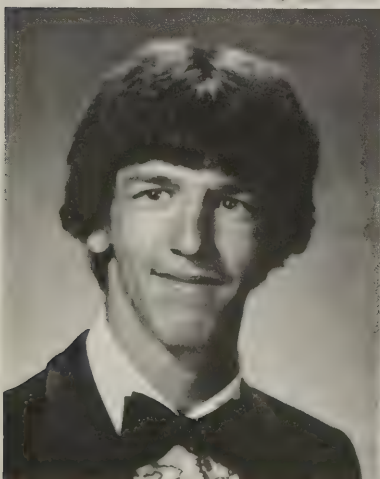
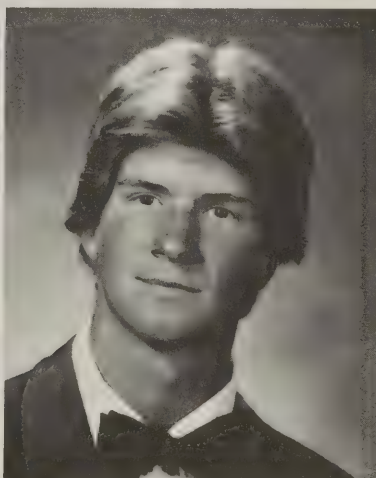
CASSANDRA KAYE BARBER

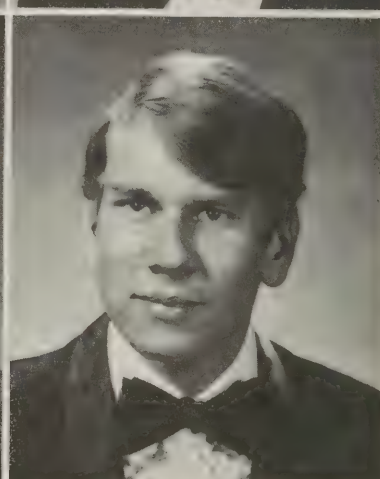
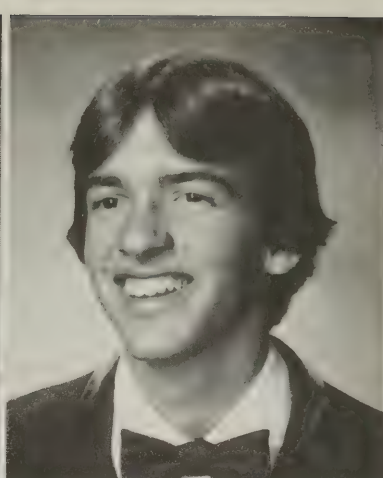
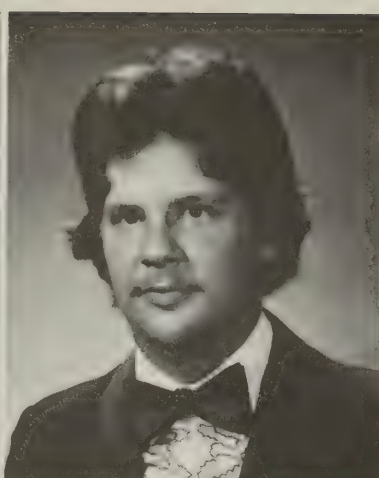
"Spike", "Wild Woman", and "Bo" . . . "Go for it!" . . . most — partying before school.



DAVID MILLER BARTLEY

David . . . "What it is." . . . most — sharing my high school years with such a great group of people. Best of luck to the class of '81.





JEFF BATTEN

"Win some, lose some, some get rained out" . . . least — gov't class.

PAULA DENISE BOWIE

Poo Bear . . . "Oh my cowl" . . . Thank-you to all my friends that have made it easier to get through school. Thanks Mac for being the friend you are to me.

NANCY BROOKS

Space Cadet . . . "Do what?" . . . most — dating Mike. least — knowing Erika Belch.

REGINALD BENSON

Reggie . . . "I never let my schooling interfere with my education." . . . most — 10th grade year.

RONDA ELAINE BOWLES

Nonnie . . . "Who? Me!" . . . most — summer vacation.

PENNY L. BROOKS

Nickie . . . most — vacations.

ALLEN E. BEVERAGE

Fred . . . most — nothing besides the people.

LISA M. BRADLEY

BRENT BROWN

"The Friz" . . . "Hurry up, we're going to miss the Tec bus." . . . most — spending time with Traci.

MICHAEL DALE BEVERLY

"Mikey" . . . "No, I don't eat LIFE cereal!" . . . least — finding an ant colony in my mashed potatoes.

MARK R. BROWN

"Beans" . . . "Get it any way you can" . . . most — meeting Red and playing football.

STEVEN DAVID BROWN

"Brown-Clown" . . . "Another Analysis test bites the dust." . . . most — being elected S.C.A. Pres.

BRENDA CAMPBELL

"I'm always talking about Clifford (a friend)" ... most — 2 years in art.

TRACI BROWNLEE

"Brown eyes" ... "Seriously, I'm not lying" ... most — Brent Brown.

KIMBERLY R. CAMPBELL

DOUGLAS W. CASH

TIMEX ... least — doing unnecessary term papers. most — Ms. Thompson's art class and study hall.

ANTHONY WAYNE CARTER

Camaro Man ... "Check ya." ... most — taking D.E. and getting out half a day in my senior year.

KIRK DOUGLAS CASH

Trash ... "Be healthy, eat your honey!!!" ... least — unnecessary term papers. most — watching underclassmen get shorter.

JERRY CURTIS CAMPBELL

"One good turn deserves another." ... most — government class.

GARY CARTER

SHERRY CASH

Squirrly ... "Hey man! Really." ... least — exams, jocks, and a cold smoking room.

JONI REBECCA CAMPBELL

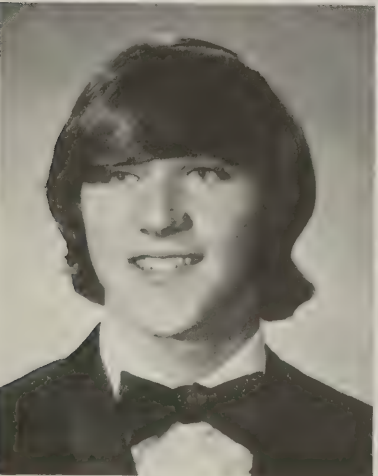
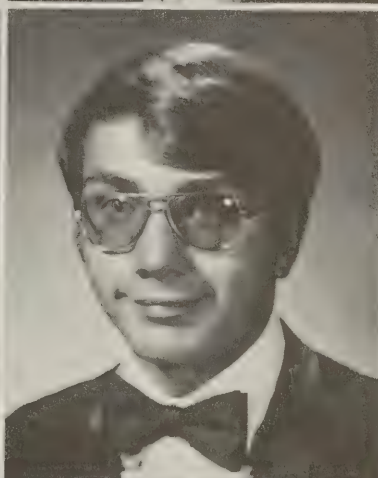
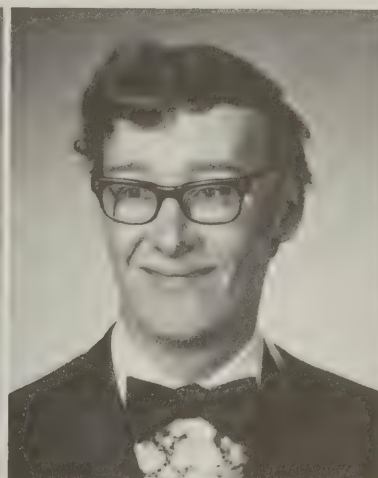
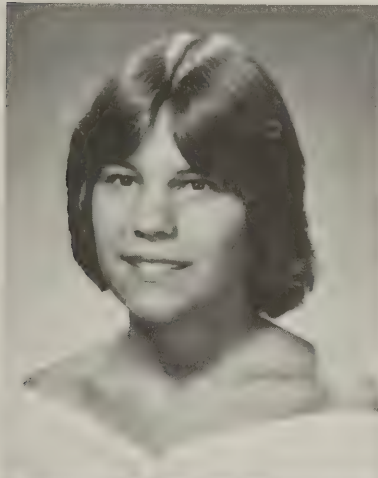
"Do the best at what you do best." ... most — having Mrs. Baker as a teacher and being the District Champs in basketball.

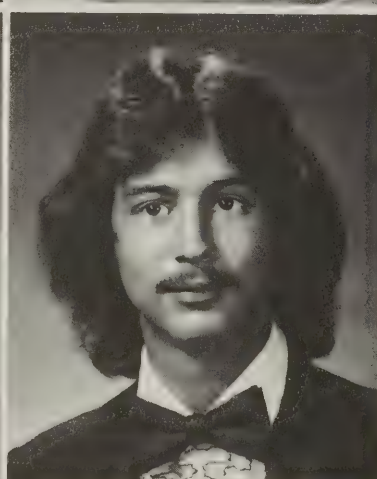
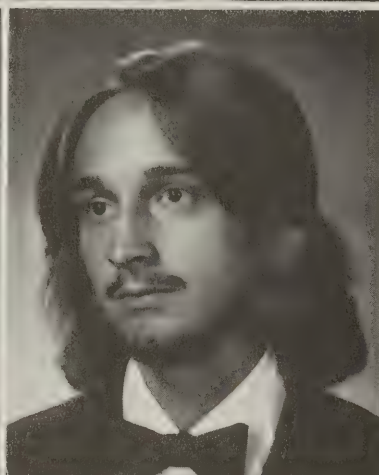
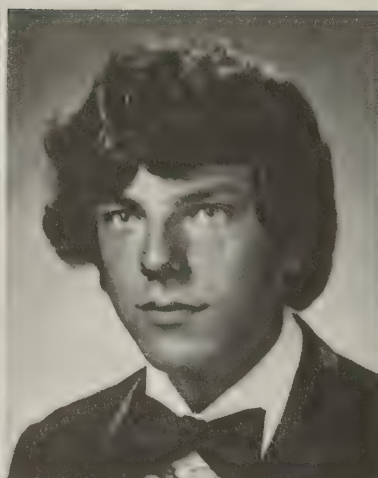
CARLA CASH

Weebles ... "Time-out!" ... most — 5 years of music under the direction of Mr. Tate. least — government exams.

CATHERINE JEAN CLARK

"Cath" ... "Ya'll never listen to me!" ... least — uncalled for research papers.





JEFFREY ALLEN COFFEY

Bodine . . . "Don't go to sleep with your motor running" . . . least — doing unnecessary term papers . . . most — watching underclassmen get shorter each year.

SAMUEL NEAL CONYERS

"Con" . . . "Come on yaw get serious." . . . Least — doing unnecessary term papers. most — watching the underclassmen get shorter.

MARSHEL SCOTT CRIST

"Scottie". . . "You have to love to live and to live to love." . . . least — Mr. Leonard's morbid jokes.

WILLIAM JACOB COFFEY

Cob . . . "Guys with pick-ups have hot rods." . . . most — weekends.

MIKE COOK

REBECCA S. CRITZER

Huey . . . "Golly Gees" . . . least — going to the cafeteria in the morning and waiting for the bell to ring at 8:20.

SHERYL ANNE COMER

Sher . . . "Gooooo!!" . . . most — weekends.

JENNIFER LORETTE CRANE

Crane . . . "Really!" . . . most — weekends.

BOBBY CURD

BART CONLON

Bean . . . "Dave McCune 'small'; Barry Gray 'alchemist'" . . . most — driving a school bus.

LISA K. CRICKENBERGER

Crick . . . "This is true." . . . least — when they took the privilege of walking around the halls during lunch.

RANDY DALE

"Can I copy your homework?" . . . Least — anyalis. most — advanced comp. class.

DAVID M. DAVIS

SHERRY LYNN DEWITT
Squiggle Head . . . "Whoa . . . Get me back!" . . . least — going outside for the fire drill during winter and freezing your posterior off! most — when the 3:00 bell rings to go home.

KIMBERLY KAY ESTES
Kimbo, Kimmy . . . "Well I really don't want to hear about it!" . . . most — being able to sing with the Singing Sergeants.

KAREN DAVIS

"Rod" . . . "You smut mind." . . . most — weekends. least — Mondays.

SHERRY RAYE DIEHL
Booger face . . . "Ooh it is, yes it is, I know it is." . . . least — snobbish people and jocks most — going home at 3:00.

VANESSA LYNN ESTES
Nessa . . . "Embarrassing. Is my face red?" . . . most — standing in the hall and watching the guys go by. least — government and English 11A.

CINDY SUE DEAL

Cindy Sue . . . "May we know such oneness, that when one weeps, the other tastes salt . . ." It's a shame the people here are so ultracritical of each other. Everybody should try to be themselves and not worry about what others think.

MARK DINGMAN

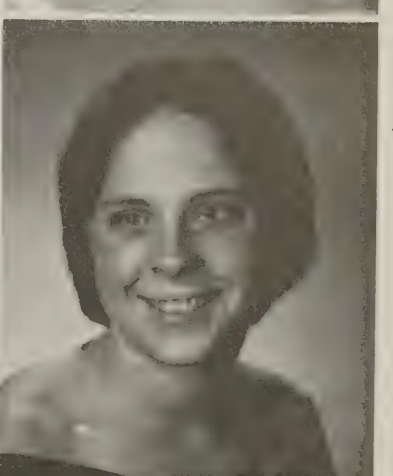
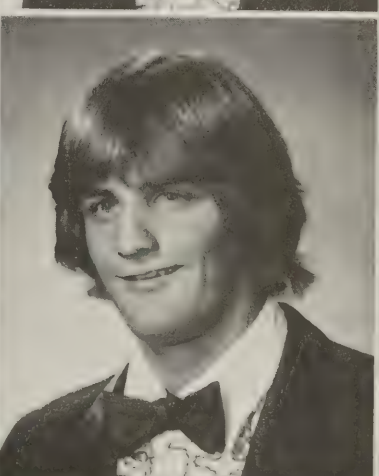
RANDAL A. EYE
Randy . . . "Let me borrow a pencil." . . . least — government and English 11A

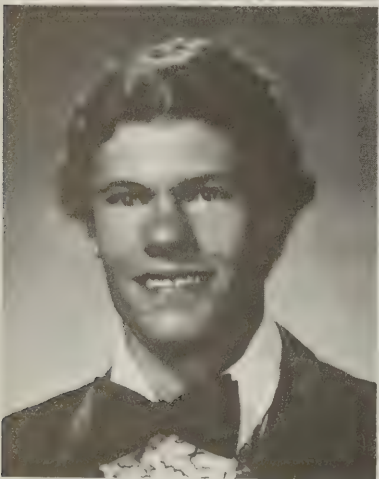
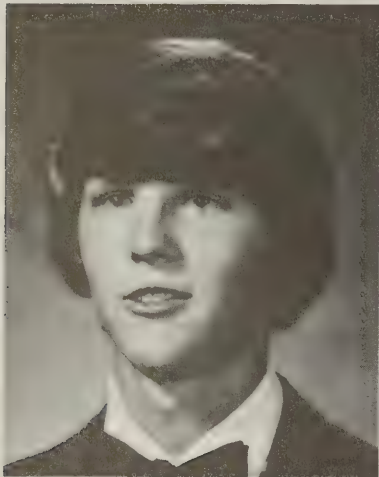
TONY DEVOE

Stoney-Tony . . . "Whatever." . . . least — making up snow days. most — getting ripped after football games.

GLENNA DRUMHELLER

LINDA JEAN FAIRWEATHER
"Why?" . . . most — throwing tennis balls at Mr. Stump. least — Calculus.





DELISA FISHER

Delicious . . . "For real" . . . least — teachers showing favoritism. most — skipping school.

DAVID L. GLOVER

BARRY DAVID GRAY

"This is true." . . . most — raising in English class.

MICHAEL FITZGERALD

RACHELL GLOVER

ALAN GEORGE GROVE

"This is true" . . . most — being around all the great, wonderful, wild and crazy people at Wilson.

VIRGINIA FITZGERALD

TAMI GAIL GOCHENOUR

"Goch" . . . "Hey people, how's it going?" . . . least — new rules the administration makes. most — having good times with friends.

DOREEN F. HALTERMAN

Road Rogue . . . "Let's get high." . . . most — when I get stoned. least — when I don't have anymore.

TONYA ELAINE GLENN

Petunia, Tango, Tonja . . . "Hey yours Coon." . . . least — riding the bus. most — Graduation.

SHERRI GRANT

Sherri . . . "Let what happens, happen" . . . most — going to watch sports activities. least — term papers.

PENNY MAE HARPER

Penelope . . . "Go Head" . . . most — J.V. Show.

PHILLIP HARPER
Phil . . . most — leaving.

JEFFREY W. HENDERSON
Noah . . . most — leaving this school.

DANNY HOLLOWAY

ELIZABETH ANNE HARRIS
Liz . . . "To the Class of '81; Excellent!
From the Troublesome Threesome." . . .
least — 8th grade. most — J.V. Show.

TIMOTHY DEAN HENKEL
Tim . . . "This is true." . . . most — being
with friends at lunch.

DENNIS HOOVER

TERRI LEA HARRIS
"Really." . . . most — summer vacation.
least — homework

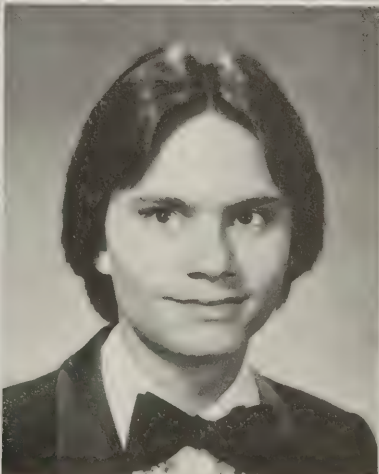
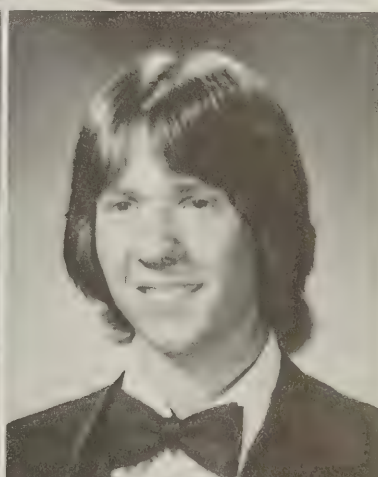
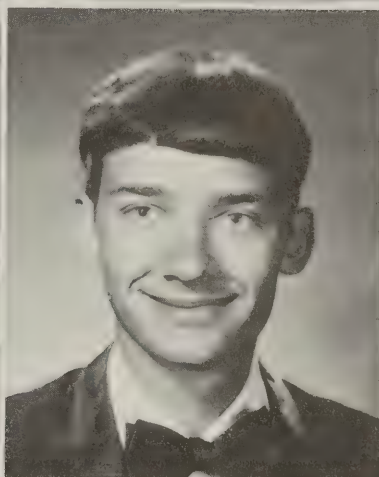
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Mike . . . most — study hall.

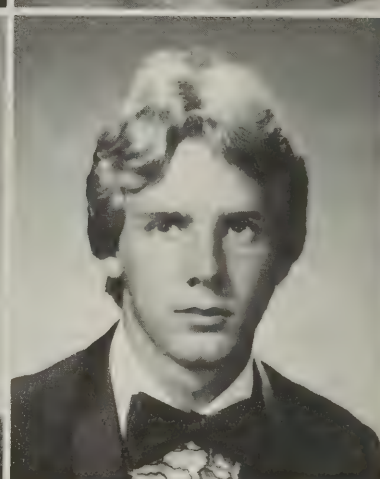
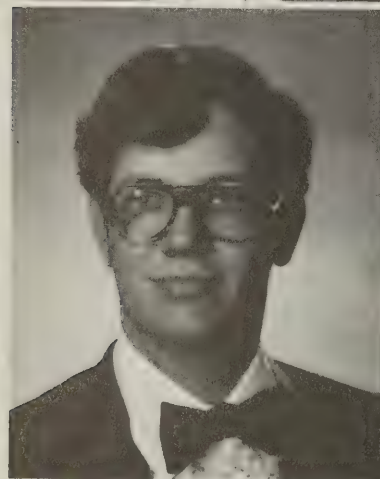
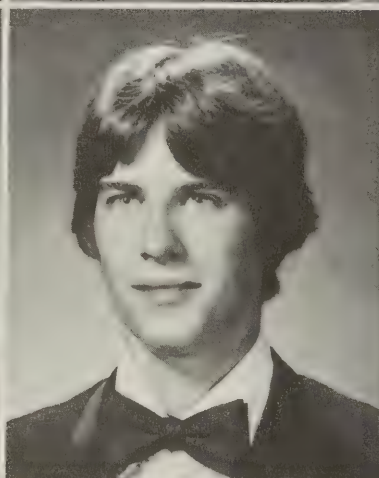
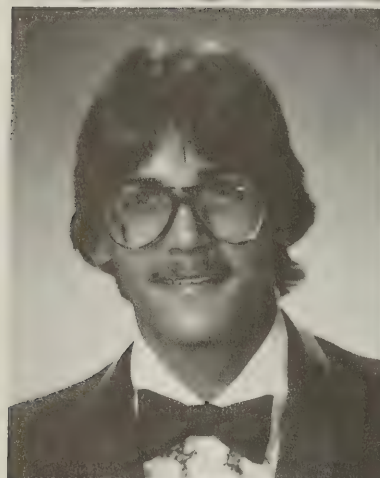
JAMES DANIEL HOTT
Danny . . . "Stab it!" . . . most — snow
days. "I would like to wish my fellow
classmates the best of luck in everything
they do."

KALISE HERSHEY HEFFNER
Least — school, most — basketball.

ZACHARY RUSSELL HITE
"Zach" . . . "He's on drugs!" . . . most —
the class known as Spanish III, otherwise
known as "Romper Room", where we
made a mockery of the Spanish language.
least — the carpet.

NANCY HOWARD





KAREN LEIGH HUMPHREYS

Karen . . . "Stop that!" . . . most — J.V. Show and summer vacations.

RONNIE JONES

R.J. . . . "How ya doin'" . . . most — playing sports and getting to know the faculty and teachers.

JOHN KOGLER

SHARON LYNN HUMPHREYS

Sharon . . . "Sol" . . . most — J.V. show and snow days. least — exams.

GEORGE KATE

Hey-Whore . . . "Who cares?" . . . most — weekends and vacations. least — watching Mike Beverly eat lunch.

RAY LAMBERT

"No limb" . . . most — Lisa Stevens.

REBECCA JANE JACKSON

Becky . . . most — having the opportunity to meet different people and having the teachers who are patient with me.

MARK SHANNON KELLY

"Get it and go" . . . most — football and Friday nights.

KEVIN RICHARD LAWHORNE

"Fuzz Ball" . . . "Imagine that" . . . most — coming to school to shoot the bull with my friends. least — English.

TOMMY JOHNSON

ANITA KAY KIRBY

"Nitie" . . . "Ah, c'mon" . . . most — cooking in Spanish class. least — home-work on weekends.

RANDY ROBERT LEACH

Randy . . . "She whats it!" . . . least — 10th grade English.

ROBIN LYNN LINTON

Robin . . . "I'll be in homeroom next week Mr. Stump." . . . most — musical plays and musics . . . least — exams.

KIMBERLY DIANNE LUNN

Kim . . . "Who cares"? . . . most — cheerleading, summertime and J.V. show. least — end of Jr. year.

TERESA MARTIN

BURNIE LOWRY

Barnyard . . . "I need a dip" . . . most — FFA contest during school, attacking girls in the lockers. least — term papers.

LEWIS MAKEPEACE

Lewis "That's ignorant!" . . . most — dances and J.V. show. Least — homework and stuck-up teachers and people.

SCOTT MAY

Scooter . . . most — watching Cindy Sue walk down the hall.

ERNEST CLAY LOWRY

Ernie . . . "This is true" . . . least — exams and school lunches.

DANIEL ALAN MARSHALL

Danny . . . "If you love something set it free, if it comes back it's yours, if it doesn't it never was" . . . most — J.V. show.

JOHN DAVID MCCUNE

Mac, "Iron Shiek" . . . most — watching girls in the library and J.V. show . . . least — English 10A and 11A.

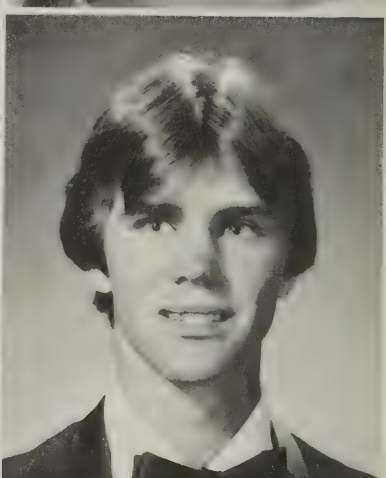
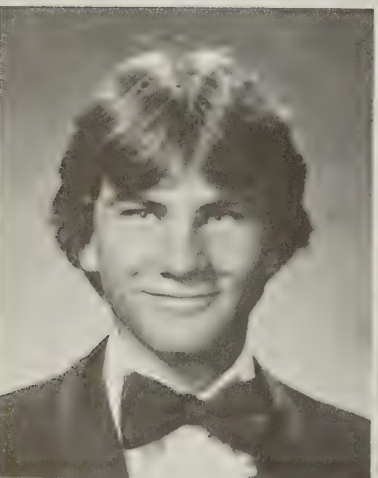
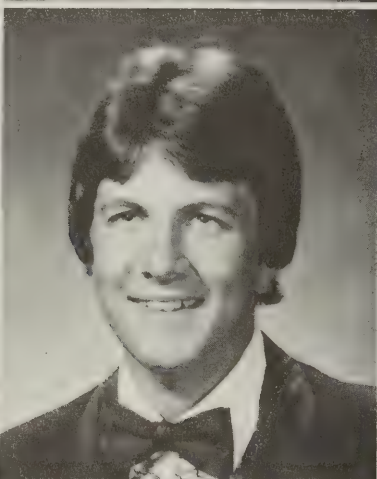
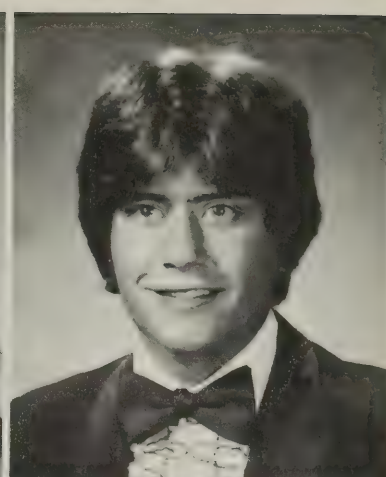
RICHARD H. LOWRY

"The Wonder" . . . "Besa mi burro" . . . most — June 10 and weekends. least — weekdays and soberness.

MICHAEL MARTIN

DAVID McDANIEL





TRENA MCDANIEL

Trena . . . "Serious as a heart attack" . . . most — girls' basketball. least — difficult underclassmen.

SANDRA MEEKS

Daffy . . . "Are you crazy?" . . . most — 3:00. least — government.

RICHARD LIONEL MORRIS

Little Mikie . . . "Oh well" . . . most — standing on a corner checking out the girls.

DEBBIE MCINTOSH

Mac . . . "Who loves ya baby?" . . . least — no Senior privileges.

THOMAS MITCHELL MENEFFEE

Tommy . . . "Are you writing a book?" . . . least — running suicides.

ANNIKA MYLLARI

Ani . . . "Think Pink" . . . most — meet new people and get friends.

DANA MEADOWS

"The Kid" . . . "Crazy people" . . . most — skipping school. least — English and Government.

MARY MARGARET MILLER

Margy . . . "Dang it" . . . most — J.V. Show.

DOLORES MARIE NACRELLI

DeeDee . . . "Everybody loves me!" . . . most — Annual Staff with Ms. White and meeting some great friends. least — getting up in the morning.

DARRELL LYNWOOD MEEK

"Slim" . . . "Rest is the best medicine" . . . most — sports and 3:00 . . . least — 10th grade English.

SHERRI MILLER

"Blondie" . . . "I'm serious" . . . most — closeness shared by the class of '81. least — getting up.

JEFF NAUNCHIK

Sherlock . . . most — 10th grade home-room.

HELENA NORDAHL

Helan . . . "Kottfitt!" . . . most — 3:00 bell.

GREG PAYNE

Hay Payne . . . "Kiss it man" . . . most — playing tennis. least — coming to school.

BARRY QUICKEL

"Ace" . . . "Let's jam" . . . most — being able to do some of the school's discos . . .

GEORGE OBIE

Gorge . . . "Go for it" . . . most — coming in the parking lot.

TERRY LYNN PRICE

Katie . . . "You love it and you know it" . . . most — Home Ec. class. least — government, English and coming to school.

JAMES RANDOLPH

J&P . . . "Don't laugh mister your daughter might marry me!" . . . most — RPMs in the parking lot.

WALLY PAINTER

Pendeja'em if they can't take a joke". most — 3rd year Romper Room with Kiser. least — Mech. Drawing 101 with Runkle.

ANNE PRITCHETT

Annie P . . . "Never mind" . . . most — J.V. Show.

APRIL DAWN RIFE

Ape . . . "You're so dumb" . . . most — going to Florida with the band in 8th grade and Mr. Leonard's Adv. Comp. Class.

KATHERINE VIRGINIA PARR

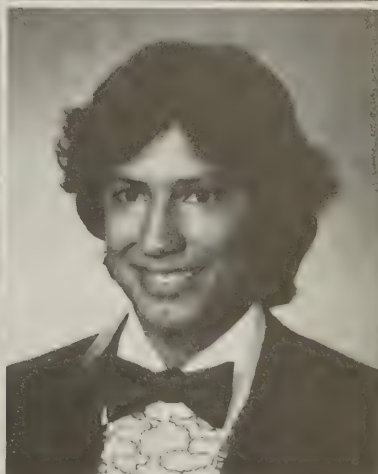
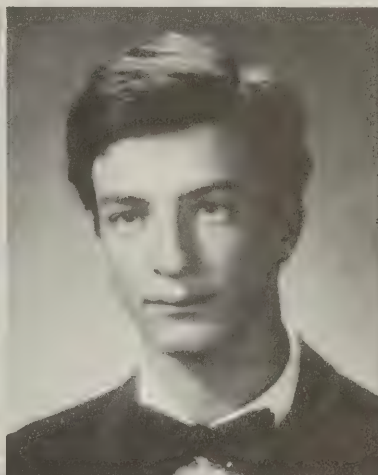
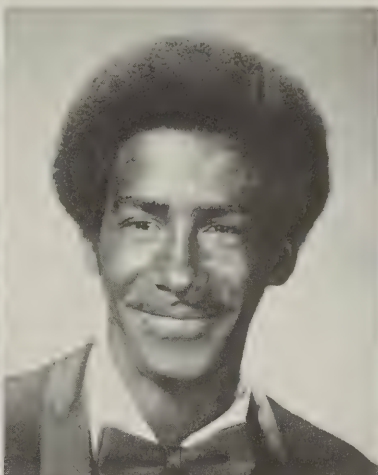
Putt-Putt . . . "Hey, this is true!" most — getting ripped.

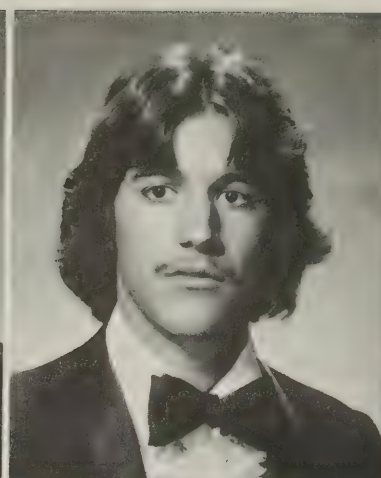
DAWN MICHELLE PUCKETT

"Bubbles" . . . He tole your tail" . . . least — conceited and stuck-up jocks.

RICARDO RIVERA A.

Padrino . . . "Pinches Gabachos y Putas Gringas" . . . most — Spanish class with Mrs. Kiser.





PATRICIA ROBERTSON

Pat . . . "Hey you!" . . . most — dances, walking around in the halls.

KIM DENISE RUTHERFORD

Rut . . . "Somebody help me" . . . most — all the vacations that we get. least — exams and 6 weeks test.

WILLIAM WESLEY SCOTT JR.

Wes . . . "It's a waste" . . . most — making regional Chorus. least — English 11-A.

ROY L. ROBINSON

J.R. . . . Golly margo . . . most — standing on the corner checking out the girls.

BECKY SABEN

Mutt . . . "There's a word for that" . . . most — Art with Miss Thompson, lunch and Canterbury Tales. least — Government.

JANE SEELY

DAVID ROWE

ROBIN SANDRIDGE

Lolly . . . "Goodness" . . . most — spending 5 years with the best music director I've ever known and getting to know my best friend Sarah Marion.

LORIE LYNN SHEFFER

"I don't know" . . . least — sitting in boring government.

TONY ROWZIE

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me" . . . most — talking to girls in-between classes. least — going to class.

GARY SCHNECKLOTH

Snake . . . "Floor it" . . . least — lunches.

PATRICK SHIELDS

DEREK SHIFLETT

HOLLY SMILEY

WALTER SMITH

CARLA SHUMATE

Carla . . . "It's a flip" . . . least — government.

KEITH SMITH

Keith . . . "That's cool" . . . least — government.

MARK SONDRÖL

Porky . . . "Dagy" . . . least — government.

STEPHEN SHUMATE

Schubert . . . most — playing pep band for the away football games.

LESLIE SMITH

Big Red . . . "Beats the hell out of me."

JESSIE SPEARS

Jessie . . . "And ya know that" most — getting out.

BOBBY SIMMONS

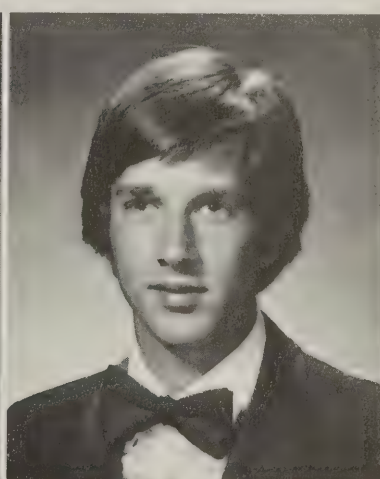
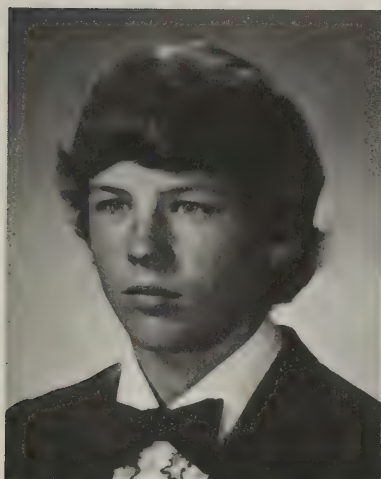
Cindy's "little" man . . . "Do you want to?" . . . most — going with Cindy.

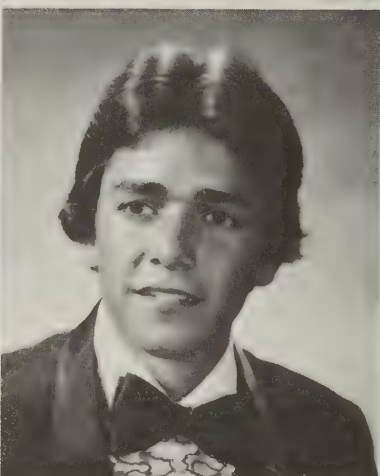
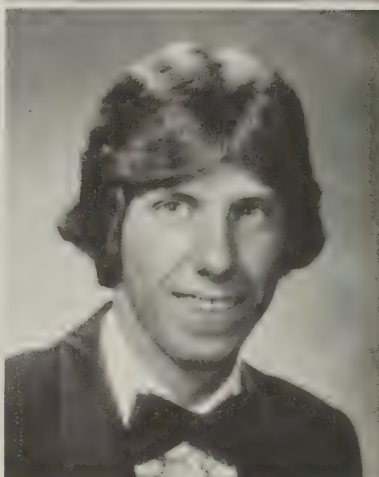
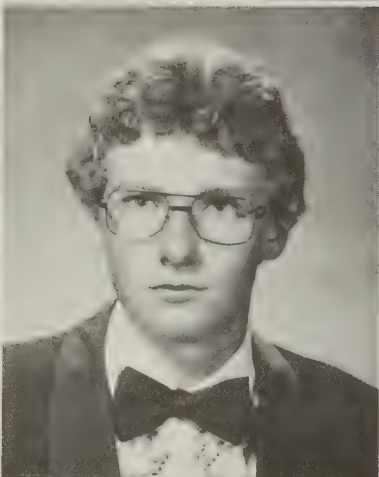
PAUL THOMAS SMITH

Tommy . . . "Munch out" . . . Most — winning state in baseball 1980. least — last year in football 1-8-1.

JUANITA SPEARS

most — last day of school and 1st period. least — lunches.





TINA SPEARS

"Tina" . . . "Go for it if you want it" . . . least — homework.

RITA SWARTHOUT

PEGGY THOMPSON

Peggy T.

STEVE SPRADLIN

"Steve" . . . "This is true."

RICHARD TABOR

"Head" . . . F'em if they can't take a joke" . . . most — 3:00 bell. least — annual staff.

DAWN DENISE TUSING

"Tuts" . . . "Yesterday is gone, tomorrow is ahead, only today is ours" . . . least — not having enough number of hours in a day to accomplish what I desire to do.

LESLIE STANSBERRY

Leslie . . . "When donkeys fly" . . . most — winning district in B-ball this year, friends. least — government.

LINETTE TAYLOR

Lynn . . . most — going to Wilson.

JACK UNDERWOOD

"Crack" . . . "This is true" . . . most — when the Spanish group went to Mexico.

LISA STEVENS

DONNIE THOMAS

"Hands" . . . "Alone we search for beauty, together we find love" . . . least — having to drive bus 228 for 2 weeks.

CYNTHIA VENey

"Cindy" . . . "What it looks like" . . . most — running my mouth all day.

HEATHER ANDREA VIETTE
 "Heather-Holly" . . . "What's the matter?" . . . most — meeting all of my friends. least — school lunches.

BEVERLY WASHINGTON
 most — looking forward to the week-end . . . least — the work.

HERCHEL WITT

HOLLY MARTINE VIETTE
 "Holly-Heather" . . . most — J.V. show, closeness of Senior class.

THEADORSIA MAE WASHINGTON
 Doris . . . "What it is" . . . most — getting out.

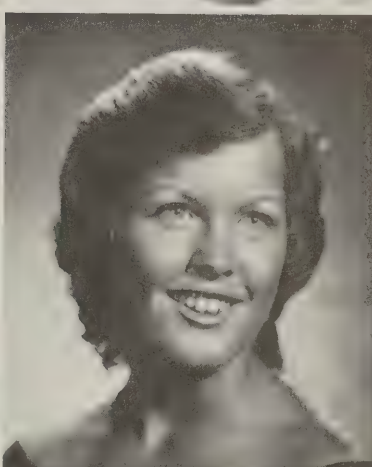
RUTH WITT
 Ruth . . . "Heck yea" . . . most — week-ends.

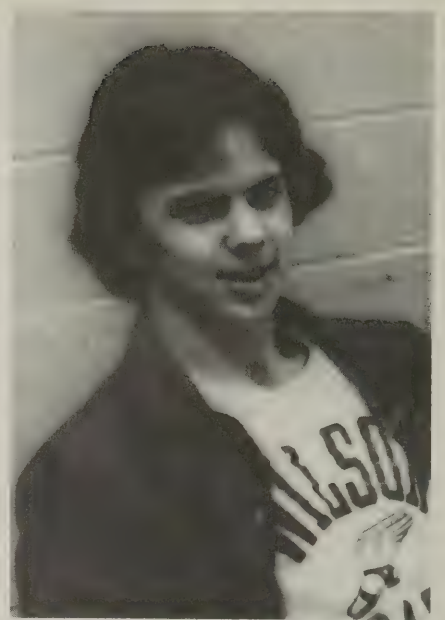
ANGELA WALLACE
 Angie . . . "What it be like" . . . most — 3:00. least — teachers.

ROXIE WHEELER
 Rox's . . . "Live and let live" . . . most — close friends and good time we've had.

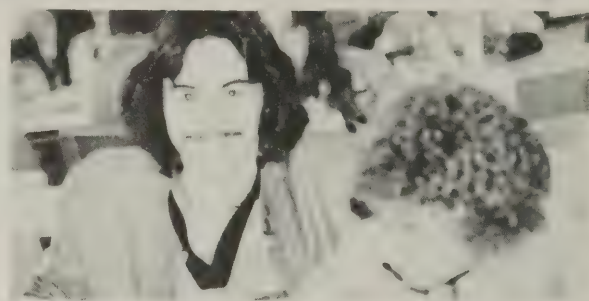
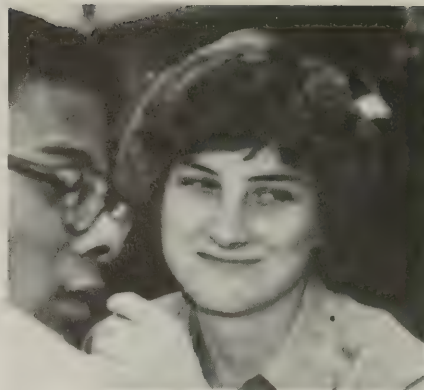
KAREN LYNN WARD
 "Speedy Gonzales" . . . "Are you kidding me?"

PENNY WILKINS





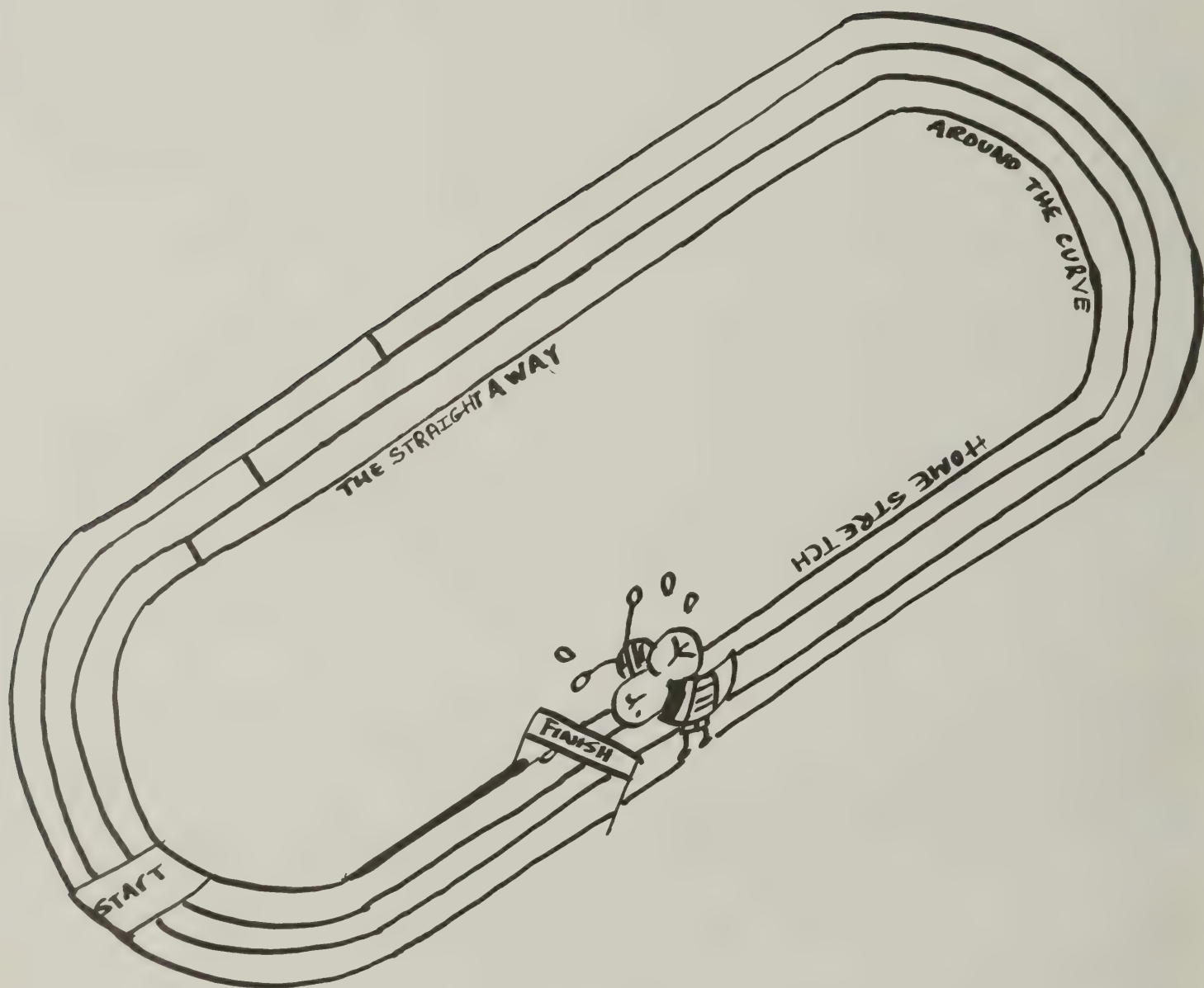








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What's the scoop on the Sting?



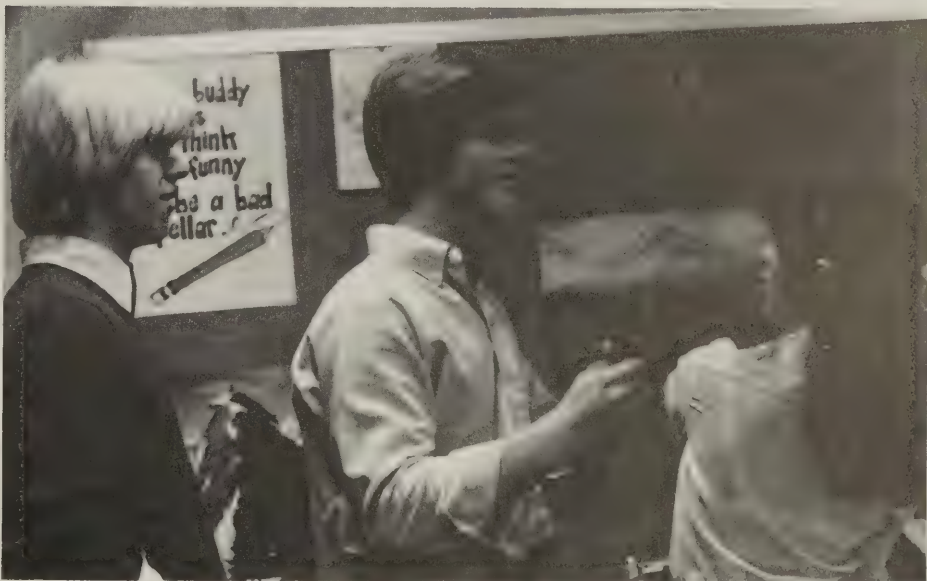
Covering school news, sporting events, and adding a little fun to reading a newspaper were just a few of the duties of being a member of the journalism class. The class had to write, type, and print articles for our very own newspaper, "The Sting". The sponsor, Mrs. Holl, worked with her twelve

member staff to print a four page newspaper of all school news. The staff lacked experience this year therefore, only a handful of papers were printed. No newsworthy event escaped them; nothing was hidden from them as they found all of the "scoop" on WMHS.



Myron Conner proofreads his story to make sure he has all of the facts straight.

Maury Brennehan and an unidentified member of The Sting go around to homerooms to sell newspapers.



Kim Sorrells shows that working on the newspaper staff can be fun and games.

Alfred Bashlor and **Wes Moyer** threaten to cut Angela Moats long hair for printing a revealing story about them.

Mr. Devono shows "the might" he uses to get the required work from his class.



Alan Huffman rests in his pint-size bed after class.

Glenna Drumheller quietly supervises the class.



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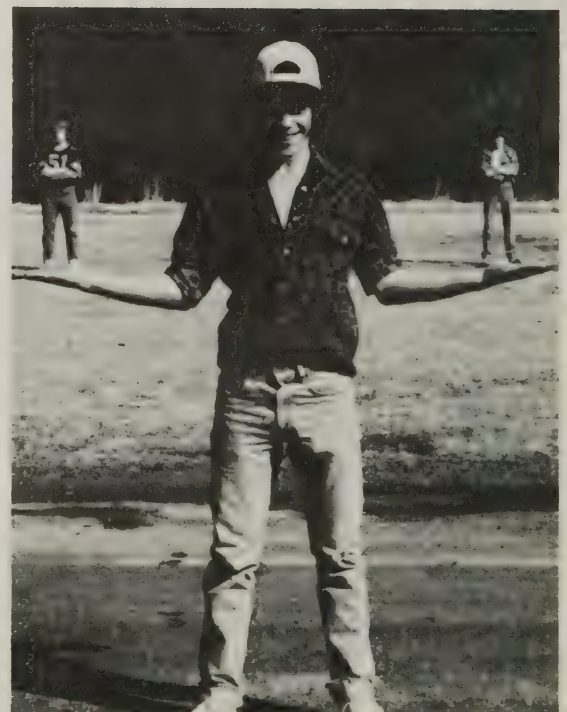
Lights, Action. Camera. Camera — that's what we want to talk about. Did you know that our school has a class that met 4th period that dealt almost solely with all aspects of photography? They rolled film, took pictures, developed the negatives, and printed their own pictures — Kodak perfect. They learned to use the camera as a tool, not as a toy!

This class of ambitious students did not just develop their talent, but they had to take a class called Communication Technology. In preparing them for Graphics Communication, Mr. Devono taught them the many techniques of photography. Now why are we spending 2 pages on a class which is just another elective? Because they are an important part of our annual.

They provided almost all of the pictures in this book and they spent a lot of their free time taking them. One major task was going to school related activities after school hours to take pictures. In order to get the perfect picture they didn't just run around school snapping pictures of anything, they had specific deadlines to meet. They had to maneuver themselves to the center point of all the action.

The importance of Graphics Communication is now clear. No class — no pictures in our annual. Although some strife took part between Mr. D's room and the Annual room, all was worked out and the yearbook was completed. The students knew the class meant sacrifice, but they also knew that they would gain invaluable experience

Randall Heron shrinks classmates so he will seem powerful.





David Henreich — up to his tricks — prints a scene on Randall Heron's face.

Kim Drumheller gets punished for disobeying Mr. D's orders.

Clifford Coffey didn't clean his negatives so he is framed.



Late for class, Bobby Kohler arrives the quickest way.

Bev Cash is brutalized by the males of the class.



Greg Tutwiler turns Rudy Hull into Frankenstein.



Charlie Boxler's hiding place is discovered.



Are those really Larry Kesterson's legs?

Our Joy — Your Pride

This year's Annual staff experienced many new changes and some definite challenges. There were many new members and most of them were willing and eager to learn. The members, ranging from sophomores to seniors, made up the staff of 17 hard-working students. The "head honcho" that constantly kept this group together, was the dedicated and CRAZY woman Ms. White.

The group congregated during the summer many times and began organizing the yearbook. They appointed Mike Beverly and Dee-Dee Nacrelli as Editors-in-Chief, Susan Eagle as Student Life Editor, Debbie Baldwin and Susie Boxler as Co-Editors for Sports and Dawn Tusing as Business Editor. The veterans of the staff spent much time explaining the rules and regulations of the class. Everyone kept busy constantly

Our Editor-in-Chief Mike Beverly, looks as if he is totally thrilled with his Christmas smurf.

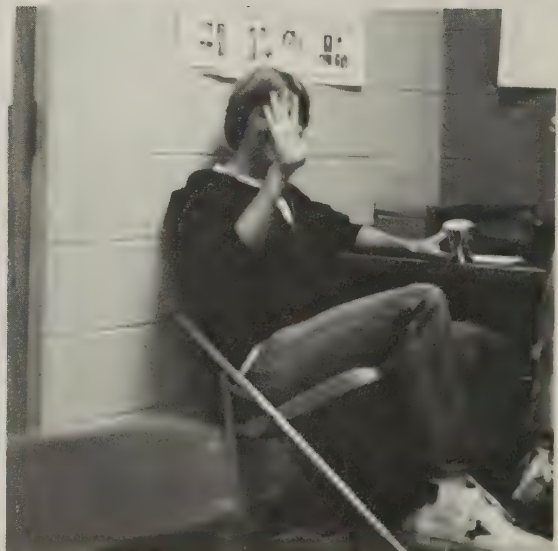
Mike Beverly and Laura Tait look on anxiously while Marsha Alford daydreams about her next layout.



writing copy, cropping pictures and doing final layouts. The process of completing just one page for the annual includes, photo assignments, writing copy, dummy and final layouts and a lot of hard work! There were always jobs to be done and deadlines to meet. Many times the pressure of this class was more than most "normal" students can take. There were many debates and heated discussions about the material being put in the annual, but eventually a compromise was reached. After overcoming many obstacles and hardships, a yearbook was produced to the best of our ability. When the final annual is sold and the last bill is paid, we can sit back and glance through what has become, "Our Pride" and is hopefully, "Your Joy".

By the look on her face, there is obviously something strange about Debbie Baldwin's toothbrush.

Two more of our dedicated annual staff members, Mary Miller and Jeff Berg, join in the fun of our Christmas celebration.



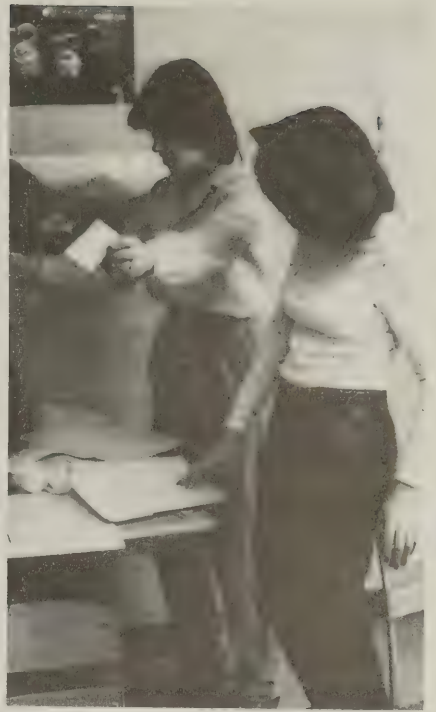
Ms. White takes care of another responsibility. **Sean Black** tries to hide from his editor behind his hand.

Randy Pettus looks confused as to what to say about his Christmas present at the Annual staff party.

Sean Black tries to hide from his editor behind his hand.



The entire Annual Staff of 1980-81 takes time out from all of their work to enjoy a Christmas Party.



Student-Life Editor, Susan Eagle, tries to decide how to solve this problem.



Susan Boxler expresses exactly how she feels about this deadline.



Marsha Alford shows her dedication and seriousness to her job by the look on her face.



Dawn Tusing, Business Editor, seems totally bogged down with work.



Dee Dee Nacrelli takes a break from her duties to proof some copy.



Jackie Maupin is busy typing copy in order to meet her deadline.



Kevin Numbers and Sean Black are found in the cafeteria selling pictures for the annual.



Karyn Wheeler refuses to crop one more picture.

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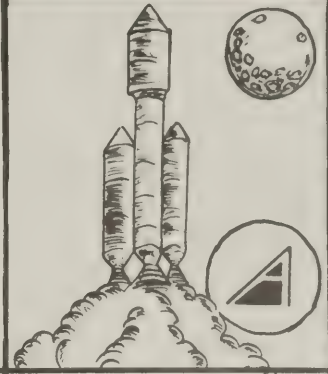
Just as the students of Wilson Memorial High School have a race to finish this school year, the Annual Staff has its own race. In July the Annual Staff had their first meeting. Each member was assigned a group of businesses to go to and persuade them to purchase an ad. From this we learned the disappointments and satisfactions a salesman feels while trying to sell his merchandise.

Each of us had a day of disappointment. Doors were slammed in our faces and many people were very rude to us. Other businesses asked us to return. We returned two or three times to find out that they had finally decided not to purchase an ad from us. Since Wilson is in the middle of Waynesboro and Staunton we were told by businesses quite often that they supported Waynesboro High or Lee High. After selling on days like this we returned to Wilson tired and disappointed.

Even though we had days of disappointment, we also had days of satisfaction. Many businesses welcomed us and were very friendly to us. They showed us around their businesses and were more than happy to purchase an ad from us. Many businesses told us to be sure to return next year for they would support us again. After days like this Mrs. White was very pleased to see us with the money we had made.

The students of Wilson Memorial High School should thank the businesses who purchased an ad from the Annual Staff. Without these businesses' purchases there would be no 1980-81 yearbook. Don't pass over the ad section because your picture is not in it, but glance at it to see who supported the yearbook and who you owe thanks for helping this Annual Staff this year.

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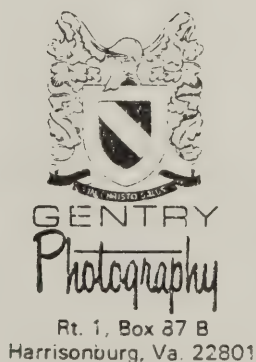
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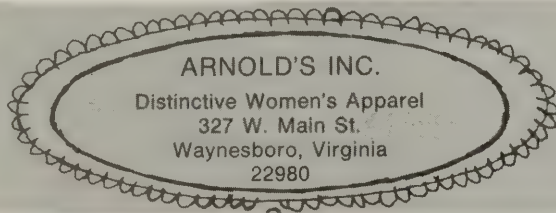
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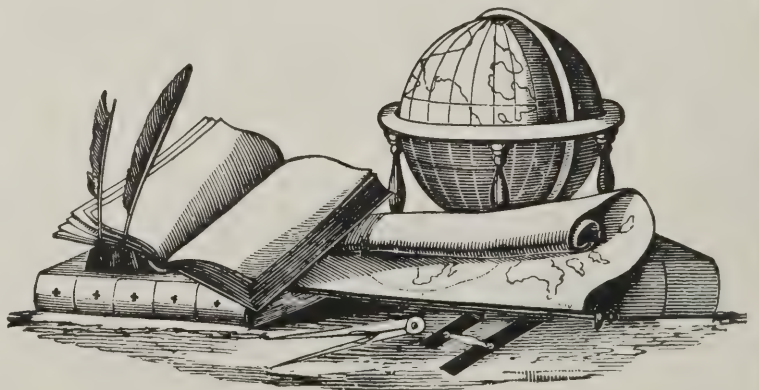
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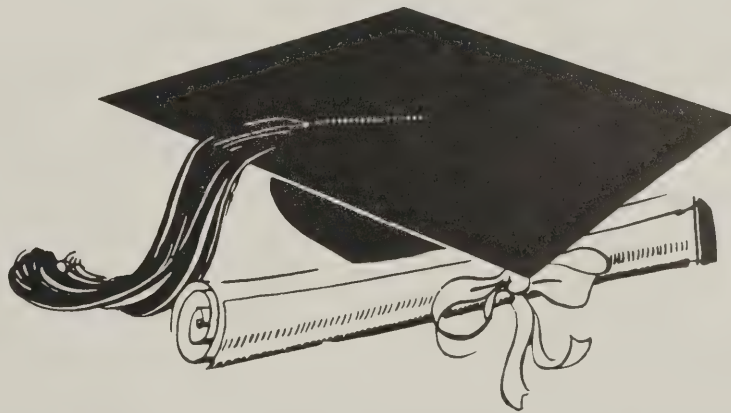
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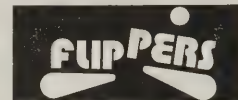
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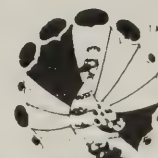


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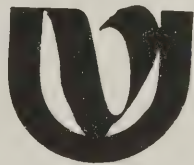
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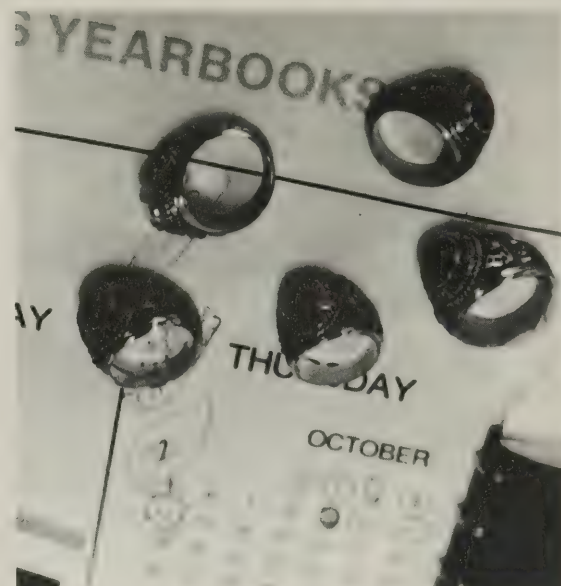
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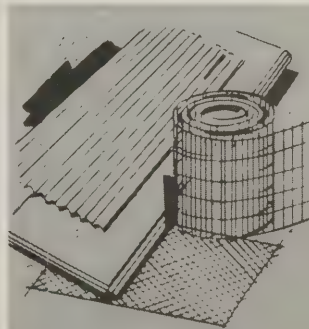
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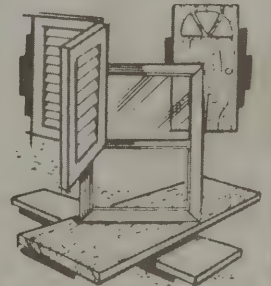
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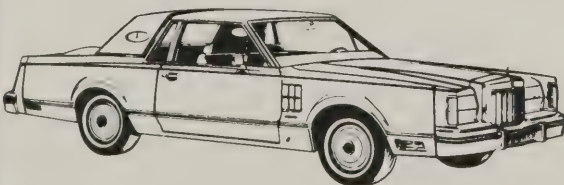
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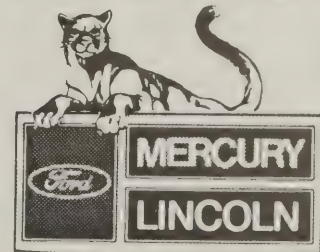
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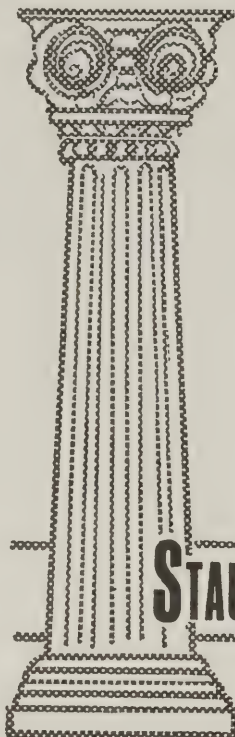
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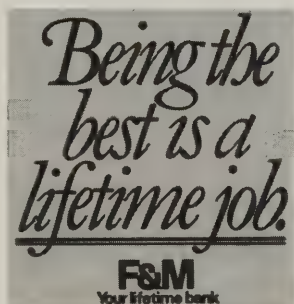
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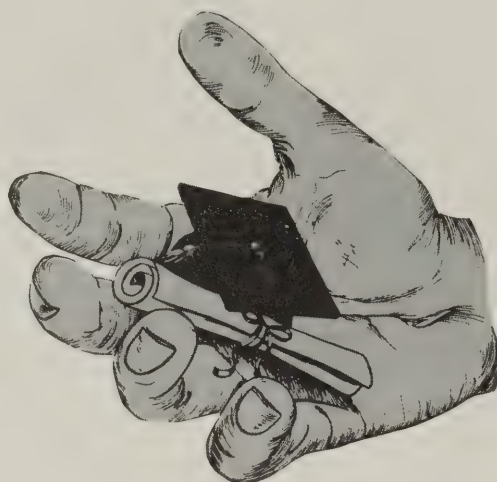


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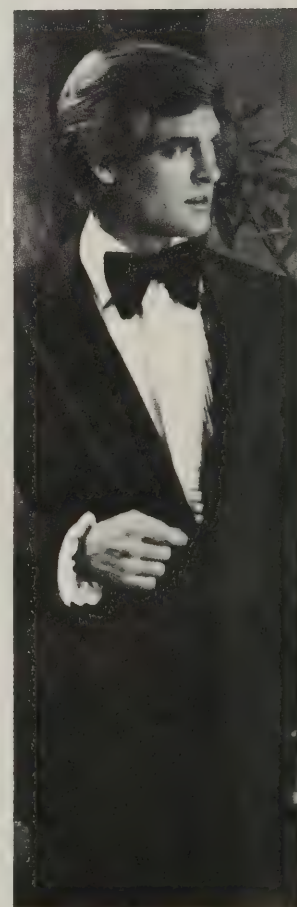
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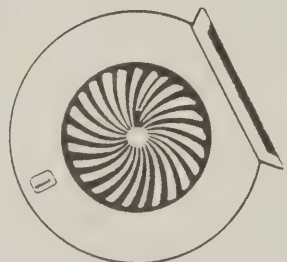
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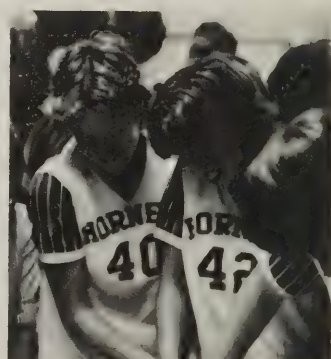
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THE LONG RUN



The long run is not over. Although another lap has been completed, there are still many more to go. For the eighth graders it has just begun, having finished their year. A lot of High School is left for them. As for the Freshmen class, the past year was one of involvement for the first time. They are now totally orientated to the high school life. For the tenth graders that dreaded sophomore slump is finally over. But for those who made the best of it, it really wasn't so bad. The busiest class of all had to be the juniors. They had to keep up with all of those traditions, such as the J.V. show and the Junior-Senior Prom. All of these, the 8th, 9th 10th, 11th grades have at least another year of high school to go, but for the class of '81, it's truly finished. They have spent five years at Wilson, contributing much to the school in that period of time.

All of the classes, along with the teachers and faculty, make up the competitors in the Long Run of Wilson Memorial High School.



Ahhh! It's finally over. Now it's time to lay back and enjoy summer vacation while making plans for the future. First though, I would like to write a note of thanks to all of those people who helped me make it through a year in annual. Keep printing those candid, **Mr. Devono**. We never seemed to have enough of them, did we? Many thanks to you and your **Graphics Communication Class**. Ya'll are the "underrated" part of the yearbook. To those professional amateur artists — **Jeff Naunchik, Peggy Bryant, and Jonie Campbell** — I hope you enjoy your yearbooks — you deserve them. Thanks, also, to **Mr. Leonard** for his infrequent but expert advice and also for his honored appearance into the class. As for our beloved principal, **Mr. Costa** — I know you were behind us all the way. Thanks! The staff — Ha! I would have never dreamed a bunch of loonies like us could have ever put together a yearbook, but we did it! Now we're really insane. Thanks to **Marsha Alford, Jeff Berg, Sean Black, Shari Fisher, Jackie Maupin, Mary Miller, Randy Pettus, Patti Prost, Kevin Numbers, Laura Tait, and Karen Wheeler**. To our wonderful and hard-working Student Life Editor, **Susan Eagle** — I know we couldn't have done it without your experience and dedication. The Sports editors, **Debbie Baldwin and Susie Boxler** — you both handled those mean boys on your staff very well, considering. **Dawn Tusing** — Have you ever made a mistake? I'll be doing announcements for you in my sleep. Now for my two favorites. **DeeDee Nacrelli** — I said at the beginning of the year I wished you were here. You came. Thank goodness you did. It's been tough, but it's also been a fun experience. I could have never checked all those layouts by myself. Thanks a million! **Ms. White** — you made it through a year you didn't think you would. You are the heart and soul of this yearbook. Thank you so much for the confidence you have shown in me all year. I think annual has prepared me for the future, because if I made it through this I can make it through anything. I'll miss ya! Finally, thank you **Wilson** for five terrific years! Goodbye.

Mike Beverly

First of all, I want to thank my Co-editor-in-chief and dear friend **Mike Beverly** for helping me keep my sanity this year. Most people don't realize what kind of pressures we editors go through. If they only knew, they would appreciate us a lot more. I think we did a pretty good job heading up the staff, don't you, Mike? You especially did a great job of keeping everyone organized and controlling your temper. Always remember how you made me do all the dirty work and write nasty comments on people's layouts because you didn't want to hurt their feelings. Oh well, I don't mind being the mean one. I'm just glad you were there! I couldn't have made it without you, Mikey, and I don't think I would have wanted to either. **Susan Eagle** — Sis — You're an excellent Student Life editor and you definitely deserve to be Editor-in-chief next year. Your section of the book is top-notch and it's because of your leadership. One other thing I'd like to say to you — I hate magazine style! **Susie Boxler** — Co-Sports editor — What can I say? Your quick knowledge helped pull some people through a difficult time of the year. Your versatility deserves applause. You, Dawn, Susan, Sara, and I will have to go to Mad Anthony's again for a Shirley Temple. **Dawn Tusing** — Business editor — Dawn, you have got to be the biggest perfectionist in the world and your ad section proves this in a glance. Nobody realizes what an important job you have, but without you we wouldn't have an annual. Oh yea, that chocolate pie you whipped up was superb. **Karen Wheeler** — a million thanks for a job well done. I never had a single problem with you. Your copy was first rate, your layouts always were neat, and your time wisely used. Your hair is adorable. **Mary Miller** — again I must say you are a terrific worker, always precise and ready to work. I forgot you were in the room sometimes because you were always so busy working. You didn't have time to make noise. **Randy Pettus** — my brother (almost) — Well, how do you like being on the annual staff. I really enjoyed working with you! **Jackie Maupin** — I'm glad I got to know you this year. You're a real doll. Both your sports and student life layouts were good and I hope you decide to be on the staff again next year. **Sean Black** — Have you gotten over your hissy fits yet? You don't need to get mad so often. You know we all love your puppy dog eyes and can't get upset with you when you do something wrong, which isn't very often. You should be a salesman 'cause you definitely have a way with people. I bet you sold the most ads with your sweet talking. Keep it up! **Marsha Alford** — Sorry you got so sick this year. Not many people would come to school with a 102 degree temperature to finish up their class work, but I guess you're a special kind of person. Thanks for helping us solve some problems this year by giving your opinion. **Jeff Berg** — I must say you are the quietest guy I've ever met. You never complained about anything. You didn't seem too happy at the beginning of the year, but you seem a little happier now. Stick with it. **Patti Prost** — Your layouts were very good! Sorry I got on your case so much, but I knew your work could be close to perfect if you put your heart into it. One last comment — Let the ink dry before you stack the pictures. **Shari Fisher** — Excellent copy, you've got a lot of writing talent. It's a true experience working with you. You're definitely an original person. **Kevin Numbers** — It must be lonely being the only worker on the business section. How can you stand working with a perfectionist as editor? Even so you pulled through. **Debbie Baldwin** — Co-Sports editor — So, how did you like being co-editor this year? Not that easy, is it? You've truly improved since last year and have put yourself into you work. It was very sweet of you to make Susan a cake to cheer her up! **Laura Tait** — You are a great artist and a nice person. You're a dedicated worker, especially since you went out with Larry so many times to take pictures. **Mr. Costa** — You're such a teddy bear. I thought principals were supposed to be mean. Thanks for putting up with our complaints and favors again this year. And thanks ever so much for getting rid of all our left over birthday cake. I just don't know what we would have done with all that extra cake. **Mr. Devono** — Father of the annual staff — I know you love me, don't deny it. I was your favorite student, right? Thanks for putting up with all my griping, but we have to have perfect pictures to have a perfect annual. It's been an honor working with you for the past three years. You're one of a kind! **Jeff Naunchik, Joni Campbell, and Peggy Bryant** — Thanks for all the artwork. It's great! **Mr. Leonard** — It's been real. **Sara White** — I'd just like to tell you that you're the best thing that could have happened to our yearbook staff and school. If it wasn't for your constant encouragement and concern towards all of us, we never would have made it through this year. I know this hasn't been the best time for you, especially with all the pressure of annual on your back, but I hope you'll have some fond memories of your last year at Wilson because there are a lot of people here who really care about you, and will always be indebted to you for the patience and caring you showed us. And I've got to admit I'm one of your biggest fans. So always remember to smile and be happy because we love you!!! Thanks for being our advisor and friend. You're really going to be missed.

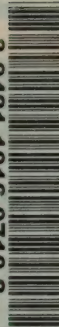
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